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## SYRIA NEAR CLIMAX Axis Warships Active

### Gen. Dentz's Demand For More Troops

LATEST NEWS FROM SYRIA INDICATES THAT IT IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE EVIDENT THAT VICHY IS HELPING THE AXIS, AND EVENTS ARE RAPIDLY MOVING TO A CLIMAX.

The Independent French Agency says that General Dentz, the High Commissioner, has asked for more troops, if necessary Germans, to relieve French soldiers whose allegiance is suspect. It is reported he has already handed over Syria's A.A. defences to the Germans.

## JAPAN'S "FINAL" ATTEMPT

Although the Netherlands East Indies counter-proposals are considered unsatisfactory, the Japanese Economic Delegation is making a final attempt to reach an agreement through further negotiations.

It is felt that some time will be needed to determine whether or not the Netherlands East Indies really intended to bring the talks to a successful conclusion. A Japanese report from Batavia to Tokyo yesterday.

## 2,000 TAKEN IN AFRICA

Two thousand prisoners and 14 guns have been captured in Abyssinia.

Yesterday's Cairo communique stated:

"Libya: Nothing of importance to report.  
"Abyssinia: In the face of exceptional physical and climatic difficulties East and West African troops, advancing towards Jintha have crossed the formidable river of Omo and captured Abaji together with 1,000 Italian prisoners.

"In the south, further forces from East and West Africa, advancing from Soddu, also successfully crossed the river Omo following up this operation by an attack at dawn which was successful in capturing 14 guns and 1,000 prisoners.

"A counter attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.  
"Iraq: The situation remains calm."

## AIRCRAFT LOSSES

DURING THE WEEK ENDED AT DAWN ON SATURDAY, 17 GERMAN AIRCRAFT WERE DESTROYED OVER AND AROUND BRITAIN, WHILE NO BRITISH AIRCRAFT WERE LOST.

Over Germany and German occupied territory 13 British machines were lost and five German fighters and one bomber were destroyed. — Reuter.

Ankara radio says German troops are superintending the building of new aerodromes in Syria, and local German air strength in the country is now put at between 150 and 200 planes.

Axis ships are in Syrian waters, and eight Nazi pocket submarines were seen in the harbour at Beirut.

Italian ships are bringing equipment from Tunisia and it is presumed these ships that were bombed by the R.A.F. at Sfax.

## Nazis Fly French 'Planes'

In the Syrian town of Aleppo, German pilots, technicians and officers walk about the town in shorts, apparently disguised as sportsmen, states Winston Burdett, correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In a broadcast from Ankara yesterday morning.

They dine in the main hotel with French officers, and according to a reliable informant who was in Aleppo on the day the French fighters brought down the British bomber, German pilots manned the French 'planes.

German instructors are training pilots of the French Colonial army, Burdett adds.

## Cyprus Waters Mined

Martin Agronsky, N.B.C.'s correspondent in Ankara, says that Nazi 'planes in the Nazi-controlled aerodromes of Damascus, Palmyra and Aleppo are reliably estimated around 200 at the present time.

PERHAPS TO DIVERT ATTENTION FROM SYRIA, AGROSKY ADDS, THE NAZIS HAVE RECENTLY MINED THE WATERS AROUND CYPRUS. IT IS PRESUMED THE MINES ARE TO KEEP OFF THE BRITISH FLEET IF THE NAZIS SHOULD ATTEMPT THE INVASION OF CYPRUS. — REUTER.

## French 'Planes Withdrawn

French 'planes have withdrawn from the airports at Damascus, Aleppo and Palmyra, which are now under complete German control.

German aircraft in Syria are estimated to be between 150 and 200.

German 'planes are frequently flying between Syria and Rhodes, including troop-carriers.

Reports that the Germans have landed at Latakia are not confirmed, but only small ships could use the port and the report that Latakia Harbour is being developed by the Germans was discredited by well-informed circles. — Reuter.

## Nazi Reign Of Terror

DIPLOMATS ARRIVING IN ANKARA YESTERDAY DECLARED THAT A REIGN OF TERROR EXISTS IN YUGOSLAVIA.

Scores of bodies of those shot by the Nazis are found in the streets of Belgrade every morning. — International News Service.



Britain's Home Forces are not allowing events in the Middle East to distract them into an attitude of complacency, and large-scale manoeuvres have just been completed to test the island's defences against an invader. Above "enemy" tanks are attacking across hilly country and are met by fire from anti-tank guns. (Copyright, Fox.)

## JAPANESE ARMY ORGAN URGES POSITIVE STEPS

THE TOKYO "KOKUMIN SHIMBUN," ORGAN OF THE JAPANESE ARMY, YESTERDAY PUBLISHED ANOTHER ALARMIST EDITORIAL ON EVENTS IN THE FAR EAST, AGAIN DRAWING ATTENTION TO THE JAPANESE BOGEY OF ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION WITH CHINA.

Drawing attention to the "increasing cooperation between the British, American and Chungking air forces," the paper urged the Japanese Government to take more positive steps to cope with the Anglo-American move for early disposal of the Chinese hostilities.

## DARING I.R.A. ESCAPE

Police and Home Guards patrolled all roads leading out of Belfast during Friday night in an effort to recapture five members of the Irish Republican Army who escaped from Belfast Prison where they had been interned.

All pedestrians and cars leaving the city were stopped and identity cards had to be produced.

The internees escaped by means of a rope which, apparently, they made while in prison.

The rope was equipped with a hood which is believed to have been supplied by accomplices outside.

Thus supplied with the means of scaling the outer wall, they proceeded to make a hole in the corrugated iron plate, other internees hammering on the fence meanwhile to drown the noise of the preparations for the escape.

THE WARDERS WERE IN TIME TO PREVENT OTHER ESCAPES BUT THE FIVE MEN WHO GOT AWAY HAVE NOT YET BEEN RECAPTURED. — REUTER.

## R.A.F. ATTACK ON CONVOY

R.A.F. bombers attacked a German convoy off the coast of Holland yesterday morning, says an official Air Ministry communique.

Two of the larger ships in the convoy, of 5,000 tons each, were hit and set on fire; both were probably destroyed.

None of our aircraft is missing. — Reuter.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES IN FAR EAST

President Roosevelt is considering asking Judge Frank Murphy to undertake a temporary mission to the Far East to report on the co-ordination of American activities with those of the British, according to the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" quoted by Reuter.

## GRIM RESCUE STORY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Three American pilots who have been flying bombers to England, yesterday told a grim story of how they were torpedoed in a Canadian steamer while returning to New York with 122 on board, including 11 other U.S. aviators.

The ship sank in a few minutes after being hit in wild weather and their 11 comrades lost their lives.

In an exclusive interview with International News, the aviators told a story of horror and heroism.

A 15-year-old schoolboy lost his life when trying to drag a man on board a raft, and the survivors drifted for days before being picked up.

SO BAD WAS THE WEATHER THAT THEY SAID IT WAS A MIRACLE ANY OF THEM SURVIVED. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

## AIR SMUGGLERS NABBED

G-Men have arrested two Pan-American Airways' stewards for smuggling platinum intended for the Axis Powers, according to the "Herald Tribune" in New York yesterday. — Reuter.

## MAJOR SPLIT IN VICHY COUNCILS

### General Weygand Opposes Ad. Darlan

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WHILE THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE TURNED ON SYRIA, WHERE EVERY INDICATION POINTS TO VICHY COMPLICITY IN AXIS PLANS FOR AN ATTACK ON BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN THE MIDDLE EAST, A MAJOR SPLIT IS REPORTED TO HAVE OCCURRED WITHIN THE VICHY GOVERNMENT, WITH GENERAL MAXIME WEYGAND AND ADMIRAL DARLAN AS THE CHIEF PROTAGONISTS.

The split is reported to have occurred during the urgent Cabinet meeting summoned by Marshal Petain to discuss the situation in Syria, and was caused by Admiral Darlan's revelation of the extent of his plan for collaboration with Germany.

General Weygand is said to have opposed the Darlan plan, which would mean the virtual handing over of French colonial territory to the Germans, and is stated to have received a certain amount of support from Marshal Petain.

It is thought that Marshal Petain is showing a stiffening attitude towards the pro-Nazi Darlan clique mainly because of the strong warning delivered to Vichy by Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.

Admiral Darlan, according to one report received in London yesterday, after a heated scene with General Weygand, declared he would risk a revolution in France rather than abandon his plan for collaboration with the Axis.

While nothing definite is known of the decisions arrived at during the Vichy meeting, it is believed that Marshal Petain, with General Weygand's backing, has not yet given his consent to Darlan's schemes.

## War "At Any Moment"

Meanwhile, the official Vichy news agency announced yesterday that "fighting in Syria is expected to break out at any moment, as it appears that Great Britain has decided to move in."

FRANCE IS DEFINITELY READY. FRANCE WILL FIGHT ALONE.

London quarters, commenting on the announcement, describe it as an attempt to obtain a premature British revelation of her plans. — International News Service.

## Only War Of Nerves?

RADIO COMMENTATORS IN NEW YORK REFUSE TO LEND CREDENCE TO REPORTS EMANATING FROM BERNE, SWITZERLAND, THAT GENERAL MAXIME WEYGAND, DELEGATE IN GENERAL IN FRENCH NORTH-WEST AFRICA, IS OPPOSING THE POLICY OF ADMIRAL DARLAN, VICHY'S VICE-PREMIER.

These reports are believed to be Axis-inspired as part of the war of nerves.

Leading articles in newspapers throughout the United States are

## Warship Sunk

Details of the sinking of the British destroyer Basheda and fierce air attacks upon the destroyer Tartar, following the sinking of the German warship Bismarck, were revealed yesterday in London.

The two destroyers were steaming to their bases when the first bombers came over in waves on Monday and from then until midnight 'planes were over in waves except for a lull in the afternoon.

Basheda began sinking in the morning and Tartar rescued survivors. — Reuter.

## GERMAN PRESSURE ON REDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Much speculation has been caused in London by a Swiss press report from Zurich that foreign correspondents in Berlin have been warned to be ready for an "important message" to-morrow (Monday).

It was hinted by Wilhelmstrasse officials that Hitler is to make a speech in which he will make an announcement on German relations with Russia and will outline a plan for a United States of Europe.

Object of the speech, it is believed, is to produce a counterblast to the programme of Democratic collaboration after the war, as enunciated by various British and American leaders in recent weeks.

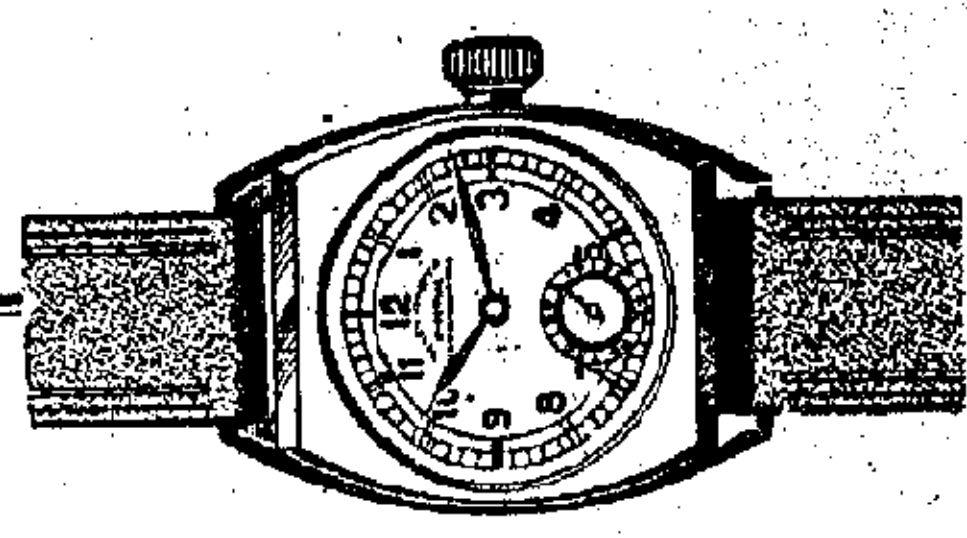
At the same time comes news from Istanbul that the order for general mobilisation in Rumania, by individual notification, was given in obedience to German orders.

THIS IS INTERPRETED AS A SIGN THAT GERMANY IS PUTTING PRESSURE ON THE KREMLIN. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

## ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Sixty Japanese planes raided Chungking yesterday afternoon in two batches. The air raid alarm lasted for over three hours. — International News Service.



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## FAR TOO MUCH TALK, TOO LITTLE DONE

"STICKING IT OUT IS A GRAND QUALITY BUT IT IS NOT ENOUGH IN THIS WAR. WE ARE DEALING WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW SORT OF WARFARE IN WHICH NOTHING BUT QUICK THINKING AND HARD WORKING IS OF ANY AVAIL. THE ULTIMATE STAKE IS OUR EXISTENCE."

So declared Lieutenant-Commander Fletcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Eynsham yesterday.

"There has been far too much talk to the effect that we have had grave times before and have always won the last battle.

"Defeat can only be averted by a far greater and more successful effort than we are now making. We cannot win through on the basis of minimum disturbance to

our normal lives. This is a total war against an enemy who began it fully prepared and six years ahead of us.

### Parrot-Like Repetition

"THE ENEMY'S METHODS ARE RECKLESS, NOVEL, WASTEFUL, RUTHLESS AND CARELESS OF LOSS OF LIFE AND MATERIAL, BUT THEY GET HIM TO HIS GOAL."

"It is no good repeating like a parrot that Hitler can only stand a short war. The point is that he is making it a short war. The battle of the workshops must be won."

### Military Minds Clouded

The London morning papers emphasise the lessons of Crete.

The "Daily Herald" writes: "Pre-war prejudices still cloud the minds of certain of our military authorities. Crete grimly exposed some of these deficiencies."

"PARLIAMENT AND THE PEOPLE ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW WHERE THE WEAKNESSES LIE. THEY WISH TO CONVINCE THEMSELVES THAT THE LESSON HAD BEEN LEARNED FROM THE ERRORS MADE AND THEY WILL GIVE GOVERNMENT THEIR FULL-EST SUPPORT IN ANY CHANGE IN EITHER MEN OR METHODS WHICH IS SHOWN TO BE NECESSARY."

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the battle of Crete after the campaigns in Greece and Libya, should cause the War Office to make one immediate change in the way in which fighting is ascribed.

### Not Healthy

"At present it might almost be supposed that in these costly battles only the Dominion troops were involved."

"It is not healthy or desirable that we should constantly be speaking officially and unofficially as though troops from Great Britain or anywhere outside the Dominions were not fighting during these struggles alongside the Dominions' men." — *Reuter.*

## WHY WE WILL WIN

British morale and certainty of winning the war were the subject of favourable reports by Mr. John J. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain, in his two-hour conference with Vice-President Wallace and four leading democratic Senators on Friday, according to authoritative reports in Washington.

Mr. Winant, it was said, declared that there was substantial reason to believe that the Royal Air Force have attained air superiority over the British Isles, the Channel and the invasion ports.

It was admitted that the shipping situation was serious but it is not considered that the defeats in Greece and Crete mean the loss of the Mediterranean.

Mr. Winant was also reported to have declared that Mr. Churchill has retained the full support of the British people and that he made no suggestion for changes in the American Aid Programme. — *Reuter.*

# Hitler Fears American Assistance To Britain

## Berlin Aim To Split U.S. Opinion



MODERN TRANSPORT FOR TOMMY — The Army of 10-day now travels in comfort especially when manoeuvres are the order of the day. Coaches and buses are now employed for this purpose, and equipment is carried as well, as this picture shows. This soldier is seen with his anti-tank rifle, in one of the coaches now used for transporting troops. (Copy-right, Fox).

## U.S.A. WILL GET WAR MATERIALS TO CHUNGKING

THE UNITED STATES is making every effort to make war materials and supplies available to China in sufficient quantities to support a Chinese counter-offensive. Ways and means will be found to get these materials to China. The United States, from her highest officials down, has a real and genuine interest in China.

Such was the tone and gist of statements made by Mr. A. Manuel Fox, the United States Government's representative on the five-man Dollar-Yuan Stabilisation Fund Board, in an interview in Hong Kong yesterday.

Mr. Fox explained that effective American aid to China is being given in three forms:

First, by making available to China, without funds, war materials and supplies that ordinarily cannot be obtained even with funds, under the Lease-Lend Act. Second, Export-Import Bank loans enabling China to buy American flour, cotton, textiles, trucks, asphalt for the Burma Highway and other materials, for which China will pay in tungsten, tin, antimony, wood oil and other materials.

Third, the monetary stabilisation fund enabling China to stabilise her currency and make commercial credit agreements.

### China Defence Supplies

Mr. Fox stated that a large quantity of war materials had already been made available and that these would soon be flowing into China.

He said that China Defence Supplies, Incorporated, a new organisation created for handling these materials, has already begun functioning in Washington with Dr. T. V. Soong as its president.

Dr. Lauchlin Currie, who visited China as President Roosevelt's personal representative to make a study of conditions there several months ago, is now devoting his entire time to problems connected with American material aid to China, Mr. Fox added.

## ACTIVITY AT THE GAIMUSHO

The Tokyo Foreign Office was a scene of brisk activity yesterday as the Ambassadors of Britain, France and Germany, called on the Foreign Minister in the morning.

The first to call was the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, who conferred with the Foreign Minister for 50 minutes.

He was followed by his French colleague, M. Charles Arsene Henry, who remained for 40 minutes, and the German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott. — *Reuter.*

REPORTS WHICH GERMAN AGENTS HAVE BEEN SEDULOUSLY SPREADING THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THAT BRITAIN IS ON THE VERGE OF COLLAPSE AND THAT HITLER IS READY TO OFFER PEACE, HAVE RECEIVED SMALL SPACE AND LITTLE COMMENT IN THE BRITISH PRESS.

It is not the first time Hitler has staged a peace offensive to further his war aims, and the purpose of the present campaign is realised in London. It is summed up in a single sentence in the "Daily Express" leader.

"Why this new peace offence?" asks the "Express." "Because Hitler fears the arrival of that full American aid to Britain which will defeat his purposes. Knowing he can never split Britain, Hitler aims at splitting America."

The "Manchester Guardian", commenting on the peace offensive, says: "The plan is to treat the war in Europe as over, to proceed now to the task of reorganisation, to represent the Axis powers as satisfied and to enable their friends in other countries to argue that to continue the war is to pursue a hopeless enterprise."

In fact, Hitler wants to do with the United States what he did with such unfortunate success with Great Britain.

"He hopes to persuade public opinion there, as he persuaded so many British politicians, that his dispositions in Europe are peaceful and constructive and that there is nothing in his plans that threatens any other nation."

### A Nazi Europe

Answering the question "What does Hitler mean by Europe?" in the formulation of his peace plans, the "Manchester Guardian" says: "It is a Europe in which every State has to obey Germany, in which its life, of culture, not less than its life of politics and its life of industry, will be regulated and ordered by the Nazis."

"In return for betraying Britain, France might be given some kind of honorary position and Italy, too, would enjoy some reflection of Hitler's prestige."

But it would be a Nazi Europe. SOME WHO CARE LESS FOR LIBERTY THAN ORDER, WHO THINK ONLY IN TERMS OF BIG BUSINESS, MAY ARGUE THAT THIS MAY STILL BE A TOLERABLE WORLD.

"They may say that to strive for freedom as the world stands to-day would be to wage a religious war with little hope of success, wearing out or destroying what is left of civilised life in a wild dream of illusion that they are merely bartering short-lived pangs for the paradise of the ages."

### Cheating Themselves

"But even those who pitch their ambitions for mankind on this low plane are cheating themselves. For how is this Europe to be governed?"

"It is to be governed by interning almost all men who can speak for their peoples and using traitors or assassins as agents and rulers."

A good part of Europe lived under despots in the nineteenth century but the conditions of the Europe that Hitler would govern would be much more degrading than the despots they endured.

"NOT ONLY WOULD ALL EUROPE BE A PRISON. IT WOULD BE A PRISON UNDER THE CHARGE OF A SET OF MEN AS UNSCRUPULOUS AND VIOLENT AS THE RULERS OF RENAISSANCE ITALY. MURDER WOULD ONCE AGAIN BE A POLITICAL 'FINE ART'." — *BRITISH WIRELESS.*

## THIRD IN 6 MONTHS

THE FIRST MINELAYER BUILT FOR THE NEW AMERICAN TWO-OCEAN NAVY, THE 6,000-TON "TERROR", WAS LAUNCHED YESTERDAY BY THE ASSISTANT NAVY SECRETARY, MR. BARD.

Mr. Bard said: "We can and will out-produce Hitler who, with slave labour and war prisoners, is building ships and planes to bring us under his domination."

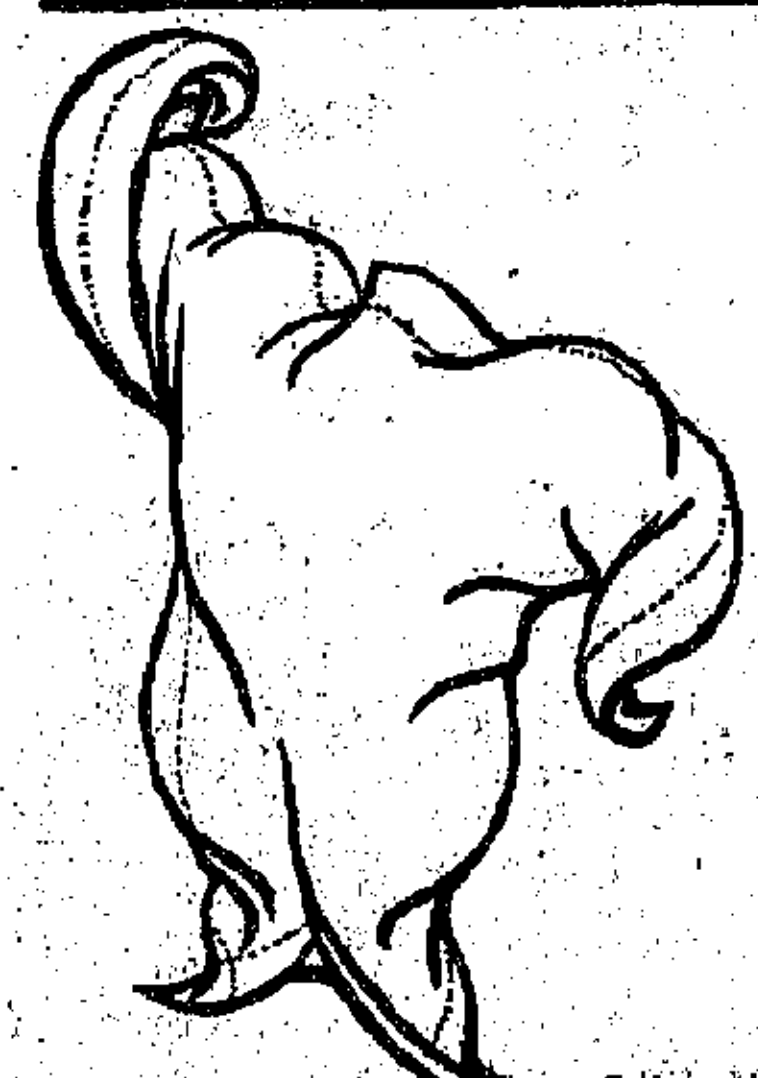
The Navy Secretary, Colonel Frank Knox, was to launch yesterday the 35,000-ton dreadnought South Dakota, third of its class within six months, and was also to have presided at the laying of the keel of the new 10,000-ton cruiser, Santa Fe. — *Reuter.*

### PREMIER IN EAST ANGLIA

The Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, yesterday morning inspected coastal defence batteries on the East Anglian coast for about two hours, says a British Wireless message from London.

### "NORMANDIE" SEIZURE

President Roosevelt has authorised the seizure of the French liner "Normandie", according to press reports in New York, says a Reuter message.



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# HONG KONG'S WAR EFFORT

## Discussions Of Colony Economic Committee

### SALE OF BABY BONDS POSSIBLE

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

RATIONING OF luxuries in Hong Kong may result from discussions by a Special Sub-Committee of Five appointed by the Hong Kong Economic War Effort Advisory Committee to study ways and means and advise the latter Committee how the Colony's contribution to the economic war effort can best be realised, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

The question of daylight saving in relation to reducing the local consumption of coal to the minimum, is also to be considered by the Sub-Committee and it is hinted that the Business Early Closing Ordinance will be reviewed for revision.

Particular attention is being paid to imported luxuries such as photographic films, tobacco, liquor, confectionery, motor-cars, radios, toilet goods and other similar preparations, and other non-essential goods.

#### "Baby Bonds"?

The primary object of the Committee is to cut down imports to the minimum and to increase exports to the maximum, so that the consumption saved may in turn relieve labour, release shipping space and curtail the purchase of foreign exchange for the war effort.

It is understood that the sale of Baby War Bonds in Hong Kong is also to come up for consideration by the Sub-Committee.

The Sub-Committee is to study and consider whether limitation of imports, rationing of luxuries, additional luxury taxes or an increase in the present taxation on luxuries will best serve the war effort.

### ATTACKING HAWKER MENACE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

That it was the aim of the Urban Council to rid the streets of the Colony of every cooked-food stall and vendor, hawker included, within five years, was the statement made yesterday by the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, Chairman of the Urban Council.

Gradually these stalls and hawkers are being reduced by termination and withdrawal of their licences, in exchange for which they are offered licences to sell other food which is not a potential menace to public health, the Chairman explained.

When the Urban Council took over the issue of Hawkers' Licences from the Police in 1936, there were some 730 cooked-food stall-holders and hawkers.

This number has since been reduced to 459. Besides these 459 cooked-food licences, 157 licences for the sale of other food have been issued.

The Hon. Mr. Carr said that policy of the Urban Council is to improve eating houses and restaurants, and to clear the streets of all stalls and hawkers selling cooked-food.

#### STOLE A BOY

For stealing a seven-year-old boy at Hungnam on Friday, Tsang Ming, 28, was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday.



When Postwarden Samuel Donner returned to his Post after receiving the O.B.E. for conspicuous bravery, from His Majesty, he was given an uproarious welcome by school-children and members of his A.R.P. Post. Photo shows Samuel Donner, surrounded by kiddies very interested in the O.B.E. (Copyright Fox).

### NEW GUINEA VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

The crater of the Great Tarvur-Vur Volcano blew out yesterday, belching a huge cloud of dust and steam to a height of 3,500 feet above Rabaul (New Guinea). No damage was caused.

This was the first eruption of any magnitude since June, 1937.—Reuter.

### GANDHI DEPLORES INDIAN COMMUNAL RIOTS

"THE HINDU-MOSLEM riots that broke out in many important places in the country must have saddened all sane people," says Mr. Gandhi in "The Statesman."

"My grief, however, is special. Congress influence seems to have been practically unfelt during the dark days."

Proceeding, the Mahatma declared: "If Congress has no control over the masses on such occasions there is not much of value in Congress non-violence as a positive force. Congress cannot take charge of the Government if the British suddenly withdraw."

"If Congress non-violence doesn't go so far as the regulation of inter-communal and such other relations, it is of no use for the acquisition of independence."

Commenting on Mr. Gandhi's statement, the nationalist Independent "Hindu" urges that "Congress should cease diverting its best men to the satyagraha campaign and concentrate attention in composing internal differences and strengthen the people's resolve to achieve political freedom."

#### Outburst Of Frenzy

The pro-Congress "Hindustan Times" says: "From Dacca to Bombay and Ahmedabad to Bihar Sharif, we have had during the last few weeks one of those periodic outbursts of communal frenzy which have disgraced the history of our country during the last few years."

Appealing "for sanity and reason," it remarks that "the forces of evil which Hitler has let loose threaten to reach our very border," and urges: "In the hour of our common danger, let us forget petty and puerile differences and face the future as a united people."

### EX-H.K. POLICEMAN FINED

Said to be a former Chinese Sub-Inspector in the Hong Kong Police Force, Robert Chan, 28, salesman, was fined \$25 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday for importing 22 reels of unmanifested Chinese film, from Kwongchowwan.

Accused stated that the film was given to him by a friend to bring to Hong Kong.

### LADY SWIMMER MARRIED

Before Mr. J. Reynolds, Registrar of Marriages, Miss Phyllis Kwok Choi-ming, who won the cross-harbour race for Ladies, in 1938, was married yesterday to Mr. Chen Hung-sui, an accountant of the Bank of Communications.

Mr. Kwok An-po, father of the bride and at one time manager of the South China Football team, gave his daughter away. The other witness was Mr. Ma Kiam.

### VIGOROUS NEW LOCAL INDUSTRY

One of the most vigorous and most promising of new local industries to-day are Messrs. Duncan, Main and Partners, meat packers, who have established an industry which represents the first of its kind in the Far East.

To this firm goes the credit of having built a meat packing plant which compares with similar establishments in America and in Europe.

The Company's products are Cambridge sausages, pork sausage links, Oxford sausages, Vienna sausages, Frankfurt sausages, large boneless hams and a number of other dainties which met the appetite of even the most blasé gourmand.

The Company also imports white pigs from Tsingtao and the Upper Yangtze valley where this breed has been introduced from Europe and America.

Meat packing, however, does not merely consist in importing a certain quantity of meat and turning it into sausages. It requires the cautious judgment of experts beginning from the difficult problem of buying the meat to the final labelling of the tins containing the delicious products of the company.

### ACCOUNTANT REMANDED

Fernando Antonio Ozorio, accountant of the Central Meat and Dairy Supply Company, Windsor House, was remanded for a week by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, on a charge of fraudulent conversion of \$600.97, on January 2, 1941.

Accused was allowed bail of \$1,000.

### BOVRIL'S UNIQUE SERVICE

The Lord Luke, K.B.E. (Chairman and Managing Director), presiding at the Forty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Bovril Limited, held in London recently, said in part:

"Although quite apart from Government orders the Bovril sales were much in excess of those in 1939, the increased cost of all materials and expenses resulted in the Profit on Trading being £21,200 down. Wages were, of course, up, and War Commodity Insurance was a much larger item this year. On the other hand, the company had not increased the selling price of Bovril, thus maintaining the same policy as during the last war when the selling price remained unaltered."

After laying stress on the important part Bovril was playing on the Home Front, he said:

"Though it is both true and important that Bovril adds variety and interest to restricted fare and that a little of what you fancy does you good, it must not be forgotten that its effects are valuable physiologically as well as psychologically. I refer, of course, to its action well established by scientific experiment, to stimulate the flow of digestive juices and so to assist the physical processes of assimilation. It would perhaps be not too fanciful to liken its functions to those of the Ministry of Supply in the body politic, which does not itself undertake the production of the sinews of war but sees to it that this production proceeds with the greatest possible efficiency and dispatch."

"In all its long history of public service Bovril has never proved so valuable or been so much appreciated by so many people as it is to-day. This is partly due to the fact that at all times of stress and strain people instinctively turn to Bovril for stimulation and support. But a special reason is to be found in the conditions under which the populations of our great towns are living. Literally millions of cups of Bovril have given warmth and encouragement to those who, night after night, unconsciously put up with the inconvenience and discomfort of long hours in air-raid shelters. As a measure for combating the cold, and sometimes the damp, of shelters, our product has proved of the very greatest value, and the public have quickly come to regard it as an essential part of shelter equipment."



In Wet Weather

Doctors Recommend

## BOVRIL

PNEUMONIA "Clinical

records," says one doctor,

"emphasize the particular

value of BOVRIL in

maintaining the strength

of the patient, warding

off heart failure and

repairing tissue waste."

Keep Bovril always in

your home as a

safeguard.



HAPPY LANDINGS

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A  
NEW SHIPMENT  
HAS  
NOW ARRIVED

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Fully-Fitted,  
Inside and Out!  
New 1941  
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GOOD!  
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Every 1941 Frigidaire carries a Facts Label giving the information you want about construction, capacity, features and performance. You know exactly what you get before you buy!

Year after year, this famous refrigerator has set new economy records and year after year it has been improved. Because of these improvements the bigger, roomier new Frigidaires have more power to keep food safer and freeze ice faster. You save more on operating cost when you change to Frigidaire.

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All Diamonds, Jewels,  
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Loke Yau Building, 7th Floor, Queen's Road, Central.

Those Demon Destroyers



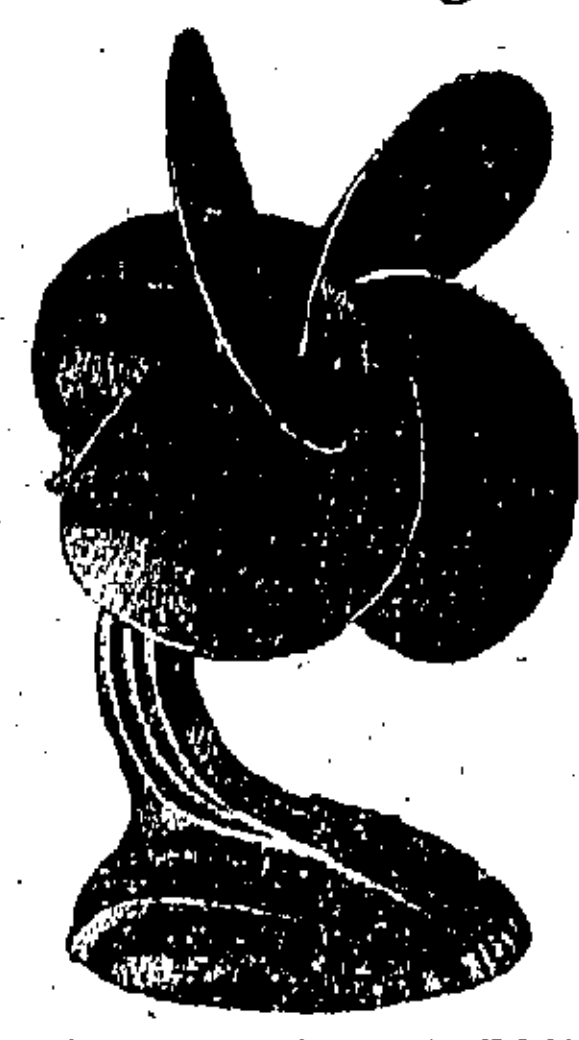
Will quickly destroy your property  
unless effectively treated. Consult  
THOMAS COWAN & CO.,  
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White Ant Exterminators,  
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AND  
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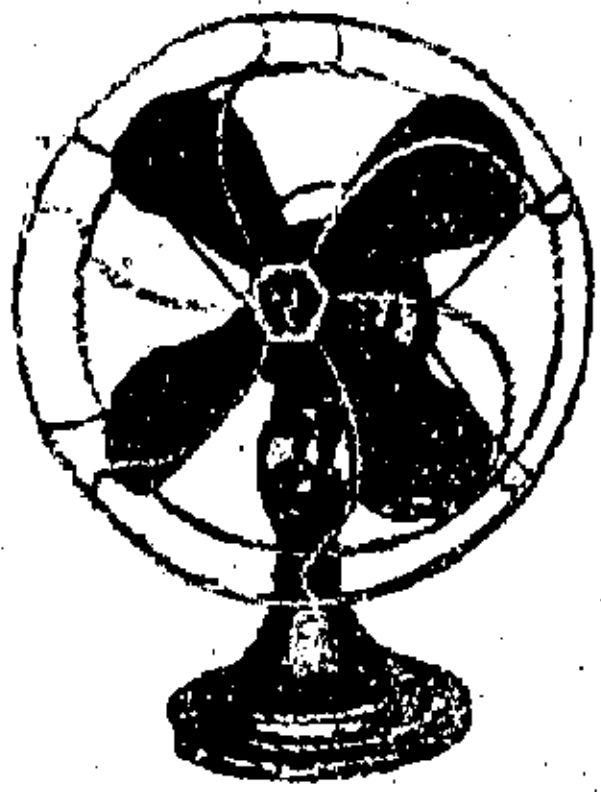
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The fan of To-day!  
SAFE! SILENT!  
Won't even injure  
a child's finger.

The fan of Yesterday!  
NOISY! DANGEROUS!



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STEEL BLADED FAN

A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
SAMSON SAFE-FLEX FANS.  
INSPECTION INVITED.

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四七七六二話電行沃道打連

York Building, Chater Road. Tel. 26774.

## They told him he FACED OPERATION for Stomach Ulcer



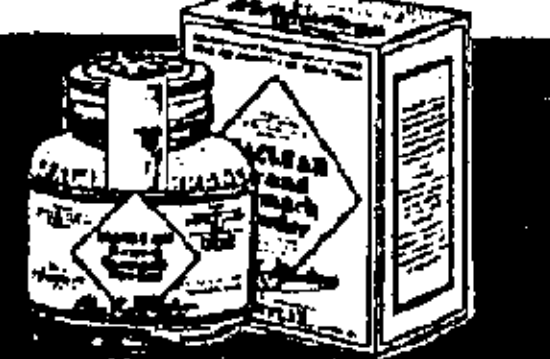
When Mr. J. H. J. developed  
stomach pains he rushed to hos-  
pital for an X-ray examination  
and was told to rest and live on  
milk. But business was bad, and  
Mr. J. could not rest. "I was told  
to try Maclean Brand Stomach  
Powder," he writes. "I have not  
had that pain for over three  
weeks. I am still working and  
feel first-class. I have three good  
meals a day and a light supper at  
night. Your wonderful powder  
has saved my life."

Look for the Signature—

*Alex. S. Maclean*

Thousands and thousands of  
other sufferers have the same  
story to tell of immediate re-  
lief. One spoonful will stop  
stomach pain. If you suffer  
from indigestion, wind, flatu-  
lence, heartburn, even if you  
have suffered for years without  
getting relief, try MACLEAN  
BRAND Stomach Powder, the  
remedy doctors, nurses and  
hospitals recommend. Be sure  
to see the signature "ALEX. C.  
MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.  
Maclean Brand Stomach  
Powder is never sold loose, but  
only in bottles. The Tablets are  
available in bottles or flat tins  
sold by all Chemists and stores.

**MACLEAN  
BRAND  
Stomach Powder**



2AP88

Confection of distinction!

Once You Try It—Always Ask For It

Satisfaction or Refund

Quality guaranteed by  
a factory of 120  
years standing.



Obtainable at all  
sweets dealers and  
departmental Stores.



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Ginger  
CHOCOLATE

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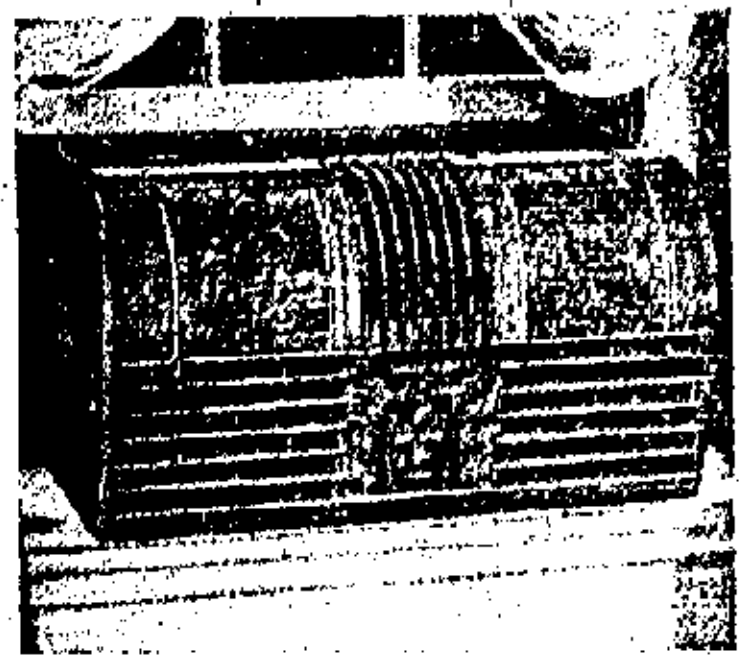
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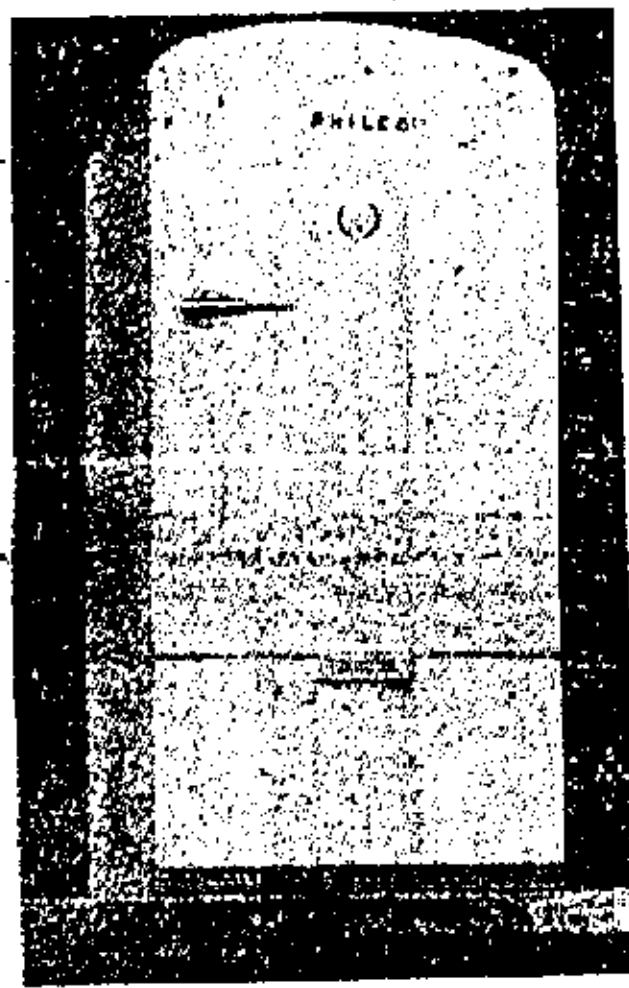
COMPLETE,  
EFFICIENT,

COOLS, DEHUMIDIFIES  
DRAWS IN FRESH AIR  
CIRCULATES THE AIR  
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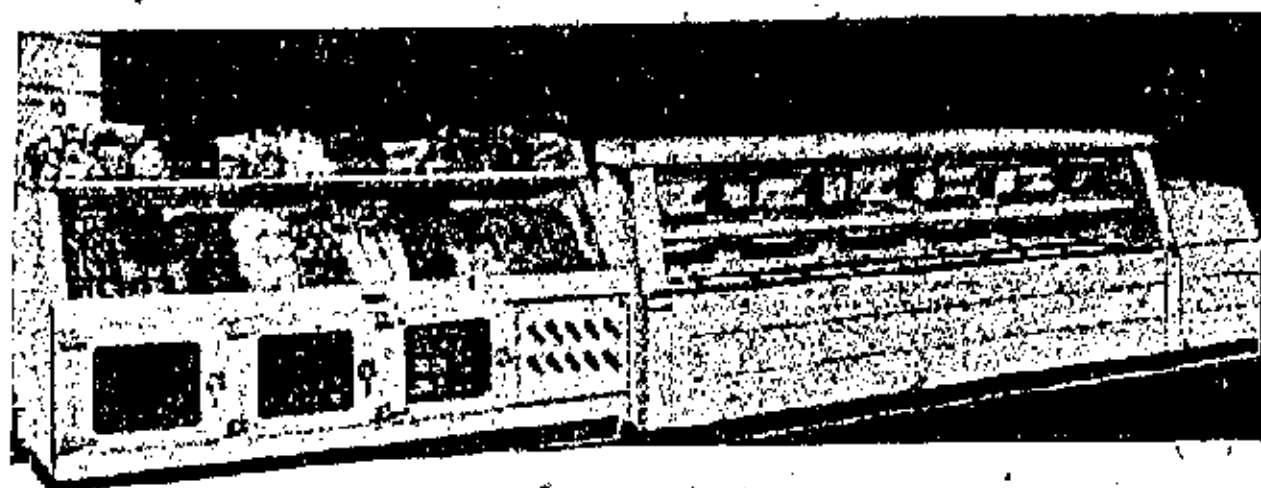
### PHILCO-REFRIGERATOR



SUPER POWER SYSTEM  
PRECISE MANUFACTURE  
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FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY  
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COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS  
DISPLAY CASES  
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LARGE STOCKS, ESTIMATES FREE

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## BOSCO RADIO CORP.

Excl. Sub-Agents

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Tel. 32227

# THE ENGLISH ARE SO CASUAL

THE English have a genius for being casual. Nowhere does it show more lucidly than in their reports of what happens during their nights of terror under Hitler's savage air bombardments. Although a city block had "happened" to be wiped out by bombs and fire, people killed and injured and rescued from the smouldering basements of wrecked buildings, the story will appear as "Incident 316," a record of time, place and damage done.

Let us follow through an "incident" of a raiding aeroplane that drops high explosive and incendiary bombs at nightfall. The senior air warden is in the warden post. He is a full-time warden and the others, who are part-time wardens, have already reported at the sound of the siren. Two detachments, one of which is characteristic of an incendiary bomb and the other of a heavy high explosive. A warden is sent out to report the location of the damage. The senior warden then calls up a control centre and requests that a pump and emergency squad be sent from the nearest auxiliary fire service depot. He designates an "incident headquarters," a place from which all operations necessitated by the fall of these two bombs are directed.

The senior warden designates one of his wardens to proceed to this "incident headquarters" and take charge until the arrival of an "incident officer," who will be sent out from one of the higher posts or control centres.

### Incident Officer Takes Over

The "incident officer" takes over all operations. The incident officer sends word to notify the first-aid post of the number of injured that may be expected. Requests may be sent for a demolition party to knock down walls which are threatening to crumble and which may block the street, or for repair parties to repair doorways or passages so as to insure the escape of persons in local air-raid shelters, or to repair broken water mains, gas mains, electric conduits or telephone cables. In the case of incendiary bombs, those that have not fallen in a building where they cannot be got at, can be smothered with sand. This is one "incident." In one night there were 1,500 such incidents in London.

Now with the air-warden posts about a distance of a quarter of a mile from each other as a basis for their organisation, let us look at the system of organisation. These air-warden posts are organised into groups of twelve to twenty posts under a head warden. Ten of these groups were under a divisional warden, forming a central division for the population of about 80,000. These central divisions were under a chief warden which accounted for a population of 250,000. This fixed organisation is subject to change. Where large blocks of apartments and tenements are located in a district, the tenements have their own wardens, recruited from the residents in the apartment. In districts which are thinly settled, there will be a warden's post for far less than 500.

In the case of industrial or commercial buildings, with more than 100 workers, factory or office wardens are appointed for duty within the premises during working hours.

First-aid parties consist of four men. There are twelve to fifteen such parties for 100,000 population with an additional reserve of 25 per cent in the cities. These first-aid parties are whole-time paid units, and each has at its disposal a car with a driver. These paid first-aid parties work in close cooperation with the volunteer first-aid part-time organisations.

Ambulance services are assigned—two ambulances for each first-aid party. Each ambulance has two drivers and one or two attendants. Each first-aid party also has an ordinary automobile for first-aid sitting cases. The ambulances are manned by women on volunteer part-time duty.

First-aid posts are established at about two-mile intervals. Wherever the population within the radius of a mile exceeds 3,000, a first-aid post is established. A small post is made up of about seventy persons, a medium post ninety, and a large post, 110.

### Rescue Parties' Work

Rescue parties consist of six or eight men. They are organised at the rate of six squads for every 100,000 population in the city areas. They are partly made up of employees of building contractors. The entire party is made up of men trained to extricate casualties from damaged buildings. There are also demolition squads which are rescue parties but have with them a foreman who is a demolition expert. These rescue parties are based at depots which they will occupy in conjunction with decontamination squads and repair gangs. The decontamination squads are generally organised at the rate of six squads for every hundred thousand. They come from the fire service, cleaning department, or from the highway department, and make possible the decontamination of buildings and streets from gas.

The Air-Raid Defence Forces are directed from headquarters organised on the military staff system. The district headquarters is called the control centre. It corresponds to a division command. Its subordinate headquarters are called report centres, the brigade command posts. The line troops are commanded by the chief warden, the divisional wardens, head wardens and senior wardens. The fire service, first-aid squads, rescue squads, et cetera, are the services.

The control centres are established according to the population, one control centre for an area not exceeding 500,000. They sometimes maintain in this area sub-control centres. In the London region there are nine districts each with its control centre and four subdistricts. Control centres receive reports of damage from the report centres which are in the district. If the air attack is of a heavy type, it exercises general control of all available resources and arranges for mutual support of the report centres. It is under the direction of the air-raid precaution controller, who corresponds to the general in command.

The Control Map is a large scale map covering the whole district under control of the centre, with the boundaries of subordinate authorities properly shown and the location of depots of various air-raid precaution services, police and fire stations and other key points. On this the chief warden, the damage map is plotted and the direction of the air attack is indicated. It gives a general picture of the disaster situation in the area.

The local executive authority is the report centre. One report centre is usually set up for about 100,000 population. It has an organisation closely resembling that of the control centre. Ordinarily, the sending of information and orders to the depots where the first-aid, stretcher, mobile

hospital, rescue, demolition, and decontamination squads are housed is the duty of the report centre, but in exceptional cases the wardens in charge of depots may deal directly with demands received from the wardens. So much for what can be called the fourth line fighting forces. Behind these, just as in the Army, are many other installations that carry on other operations.

### Evacuation Operations

One of the most dramatic, as well as the most difficult, was London's evacuation operations. As the possibility of intensive air-raiding became pronounced, it was decided an unnecessary cruelty to subject the helpless to prolonged air raids. By the end of August, 1939, all the plans were ready and the evacuation began. First, patients from the hospitals in the big cities were sent out. They were met in the building areas by fleets of ambulances and cars, were sorted and transported to the hospitals and nursing homes previously cleared for them. Then came the children, the mothers, the blind and the crippled. Each train had to be met, its passengers fed and cared for, taken to the appropriate billets and settled in. In three days 1,500,000 were evacuated and settled.

However, there were difficulties encountered. In the first place, the evacuation was compulsory. Parents had to be willing to send their children out. This produced many difficult problems of human relationships. The hostess had to be paid. Parents had to be persuaded to advance something towards the keep of their children, clothing had to be found and two great difficulties had to be approached. One, the public health problem, due to the influx of the evacuees into regions totally unprepared for this large number of people for whom health facilities had to be provided and, second, the children had to be provided with schools. There were no immediate heavy air raids and the evacuees had to return. By January, 1940, more than 675,000 had trickled back. Then, when the raids of the spring started again, another evacuation was carried out in June, 1940, in which 120,000 school children were sent out, leaving 300,000 in London.

Many London school buildings were destroyed and the question was presented as to whether it would be better to have children sent to home and submit their work to the teachers for correction, or whether children would be encouraged to assemble in small groups in the homes of some of them and have the teachers visit and give personal attention. This latter was found to be the precursor of modification of English school methods.

The evacuation of the sick required the expansion of hospitals out of London and the construction of temporary hospitals totaling 40,000 beds. With the influx of a large population into parts of the country which were previously rural and suburban, local authorities had to make increased provision for water, drainage, infectious disease accommodations, maternity hospital accommodations, midwives and the nursing service.

At first it was decided to curtail housing. Those houses which were in an advanced stage of construction were not laid for new houses. However, where the construction could be changed so that architectural plans would eliminate the use of timber and steel and constructed only with concrete and asbestos, housing projects were again authorised.

The housing officials had to tackle the problem of repair of war damage to houses during the air raids. Local authorities were granted the power to make emer-

gency repairs which were necessary to avoid notice or gaining the consent of owners or occupiers.

The cost of any work carried out by the local authority under this law is registered as a charge against the premises but there is no right of recovery till the end of the war and then only after the question of war damage will be taken up by Parliament. The type of repairs is determined by the local authorities.

Salvage of paper, metals, bones and rags was made a patriotic duty carried out by school children. The salvage campaign netted \$7,500,000 a year. A recreational scheme was found necessary, not only for the population, but for the organisations that were concerned in the civilian defence forces. The necessity for recreation fields and for garden plots, used up all of the unbuild space in all of the city areas.

At the first black-out, street lighting was completely extinguished, night traffic accidents rose. A low light is now allowed that is blacked out from the top with shades, with the light cast directly downward.

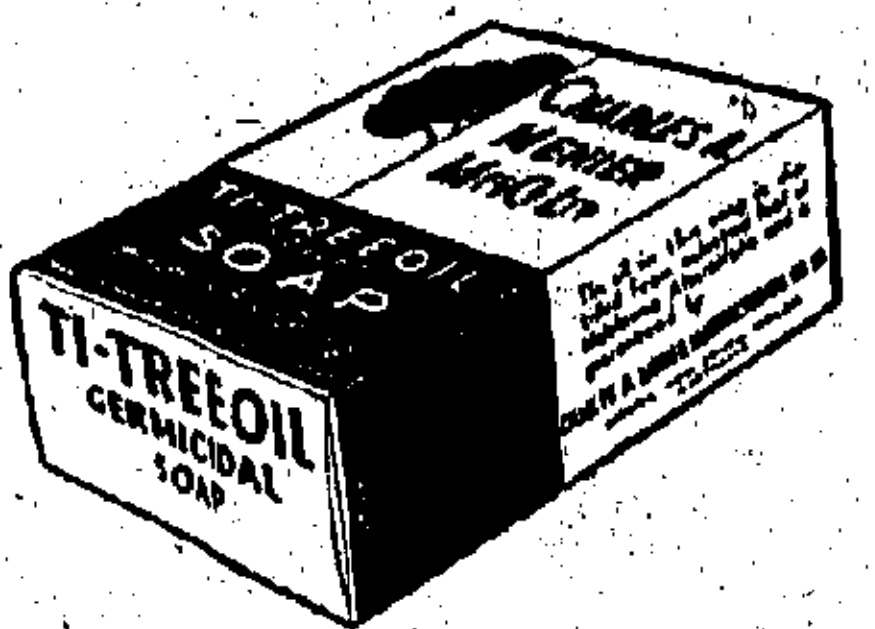
### Bomb Shelters Provided

It was the aim in Britain to provide bomb shelters so placed that every civilian in a locality considered vulnerable could be sheltered within seven minutes from the sounding of an alarm. Public shelters were provided, and private shelters were also allowed. These latter shelters were of a type suitable for mass production and could be erected in private gardens. They were given without charge to householders who earned less than \$1,200 a year and who were not seated near a public shelter. Families with a higher yearly income were urged to purchase these shelters. In June, 1940, it was estimated that there was shelter for twenty million people. The government is going ahead in order to provide further protection.

At the present time, in constructing air-raid shelters, the goal is to devise a structure which can be put to practical use in peace time. Some of these schemes were no less prosaic than to serve as a basement for apartment houses. In others they were for use as permanent first-aid hospitals or small hospitals in industrial areas. In others they are planning to use these public shelters after the war as automobile parking spaces. The main proposition is to find an overhead cover that will be impervious to the newer and heavier bombs.

The emergency council, with their volunteer and professional personnel, were confronted with the task also of teaching the public how to protect themselves from the effects of war in the rear areas. The public was instructed as to the effects of bombs and gas, what was necessary for protection and the rules of conduct during air raids. The ideal duty during air raids, the working is for paid municipal employees to be used as the trainers of volunteers and the volunteers to be employed on a part-time basis.

## USE TI-TREE OIL SOAP FOR



PRICKLY HEAT & ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS.  
A safe & effective remedy.  
CUTS.  
It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.  
MOUTHWASH & DENTAL HYGIENE.  
It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.  
AS A DEODORANT & FOR ALL ORDINARY USES.  
It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.  
OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.  
DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

## For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart



## Take It! And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Lame, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

### Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

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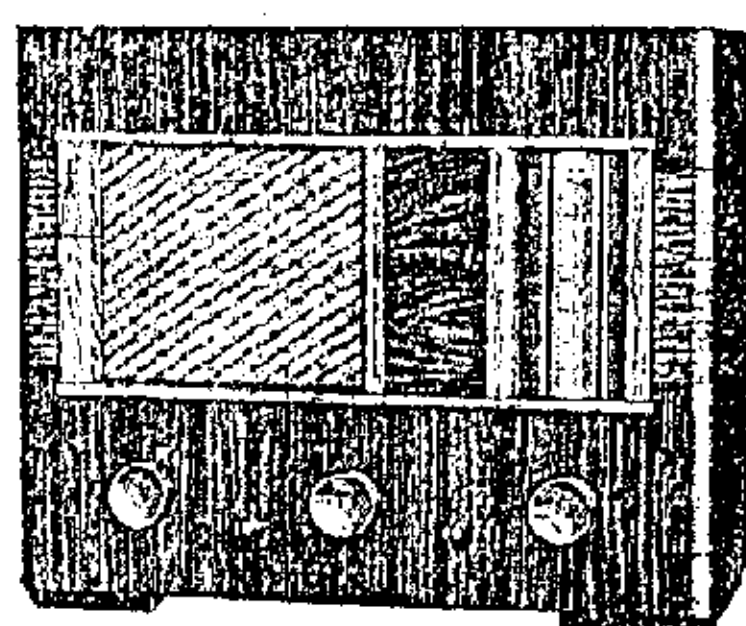
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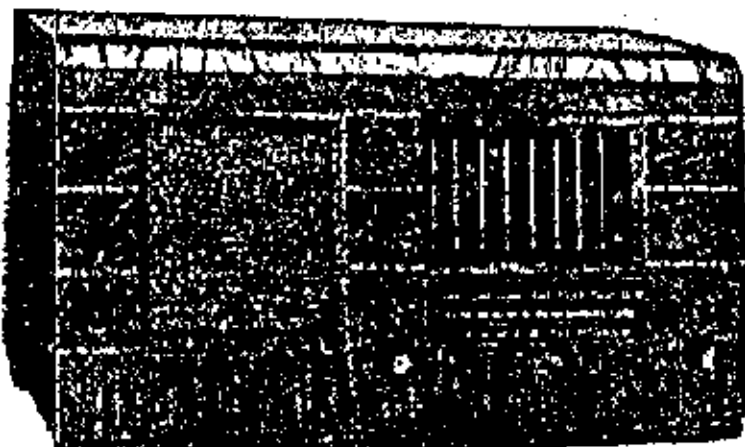
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## Voice In The Night

VOICE inflection over the microphone is apt to be very deceptive. What to the surprised listener may distinctly resemble a tone of withering contempt by an outraged announcer may very easily turn out, on polite enquiry, to be nothing more shocking to international morale than megrims in the magnificence of a passing bus, or just the inconsequential turning of a knob by the wireless engineer controlling the output panel. Just the same, we'd like a peek at the Z.B.W. log of Leonard Starbuck last Monday or Tuesday with special reference to the newest Max Miller recording.

MR. Starbuck, like Mr. Abbott, has only very recently returned to Hong Kong from his tour of the East. And again like Mr. Abbott his return to the microphone of Z.B.W. brings a pleasurable balm to sensitive ears.

THE Max Miller business was, of course, a special treat and privilege. He had announced the Max Miller programme, before it opened, with quite a show of anticipatory enthusiasm, laying emphasis on the fact that it was the first time it had ever been played in Hong Kong. At its conclusion, he said simply: This is Hong Kong calling. And that was Max Miller. The mood the Miller had induced in us probably helped to invest Mr. Starbuck's discussion of Max Miller with a pungency deeper than he personally intended. But if he really meant what we think he meant, then we were in most cordial agreement.

IT must be said at once that we have no intention of stirring up the dregs of a worn-out controversy about radio programmes in general, even yet more fruitless discussion about Max Miller in particular. There are times when he can be exceedingly funny, even on his one-track theme and even with constant resort to the elementary device of interrupting himself before he can complete a provocative sentence. On Tuesday, he reminded us forcibly of a film shown the other day at the King's — "The Villain Still Pursued Her." Both provided the sort of entertainment that intelligently can only be served up in small doses. It has a tendency otherwise to be lethal.

## Tastes That Differ

FOR our part, we have long given up the vanity of attempting to account for varying tastes in music, the cinema, art and radio programmes. In any case, it would take far too long and we should lose our reputation in the process. Yet it would be a safe wager that just as there are those who look upon William Shakespear as the Oracle on the course of this war, we have "gained" by losing it. Major Alan Murray, who comments on the London news at approximately 9.10 p.m. every evening, has quite a substantial bunch of admirers.

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## EXCELLA

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by Rex James.

the rest of the people any friendlier. They found, oddly, that every crushing defeat inflicted on the Chinese Army left the sons of Nippon hanging farther out on a limb. They found, distressingly, that every time they talked of New Order and Co-Prosperity at the Little Audreys in Chungking, just laughed and laughed and laughed.

NOW, the good Lt. Col. Akiyama has found that when the trigger of a loaded gun is pulled a bullet flies out. Which, as we said before, is worth noting, because very often in real life the story does not end there. It might be suggested, for instance, that at the present moment the Pacific bears a very distinct resemblance to a loaded gun. If the trigger is pulled, as Daniel shows a bullet will fly out. This particular bullet, however, is liable to prove much more dangerous than the Hankow bullet. Not only may it fly out; it may hit someone. And provide our Akiyamas with another most perplexing discovery.

## Defence Oddments

Whether Defence deserves to be saddled with all the blame thrust upon it lately would make us venture to guess, the subject of a very revealing enquiry. This week it has been impossible to buy fresh fish in Kowloon — a matter which strikes deeply to the pit of our stomachs for 'steamed fish' was the only prospect the doctor held out after four days of a solid addition to our recuperation diet. Its very conspicuous absence has been attributed justly or otherwise, to Government sabotage at source, buying up all available incoming supplies to salt away for a rainy day doubtless after the hotels have hogged their quota. Far be it from us to suggest there is no method in the madness, but there is a suggestion too that there has been an eating into the peck's market. The net result of these particular shortages has been a rush on salt fish, thrusting up prices there, and believe it or not, potatoes on Wednesday were priced at just over 1900 per cent above pre-war and busy at this.

The defence blame par excellence was, however, reserved for the Urban Council on Tuesday when Mr. Wong Taps objected to any action to compel landlords to provide proper latrine accommodation on their premises. On the ground that the large quantities of cement and labour involved would be more effectively put to use in connection with defence. This penetrating thought, shook us to the marrow for we had not been prepared for anything more enervating than a sly comment on the emergence of amphibious warfare for permission to enforce existing legislation. Perhaps, on this occasion, we can afford to be just mildly amused. For it is a fact that the houses concerned were built before the Ordinance. And probably, too, by row. Mr. Wong Taps has been fully persuaded that those in charge of defence planning in the Colony above all other things, are not backward in coming forward with a lien on anything they may feel remotely in need of. Altogether, it is a sad, sad world.

One of these days, we are going to tell a story. It will be about a lance-corporal in the Volunteers who applied for a regular commission. It will tell how the N.C.O., waiting patiently sat for an examination, for promotion to corporal in his unit, and how he failed, and how ultimately the good news was carried, from Ghent to Aix, or something of that kind and he learned he had been awarded his commission. And how he took his commission. And how, presumably, he wasn't trying when he took his examination for corporal. Somebody must remind us to tell this story some time or other.

## HOW YEAST VITAMINS HELP OVERCOME PIMPLES DISCLOSED BY SCIENTISTS



NEW YORK, SPECIAL.—Now—for people unhappy over skin blemishes—there is a wonderful news!

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## The Aura

NOW it would not be fair to blame Major Alan Murray for all this. Or for any of it, specifically. But there is this much to be said, making full allowances for the difficulty of sound analysis of minute-old news in times when the external appearance of a situation can turn topsy-turvy in a few hours. The aura which pervades, or seems to pervade, all such commentators and the Ministry of Information is to be hunted through all vicissitudes of one of imperturbable complacency.

## A Shot Reverberates

The noteworthy discovery of Lt. Col. Akiyama at Hankow, when the trigger of a loaded gun was pulled that a bullet flew out, provides an interesting lesson that, might, without taxing the strength unduly, be taken to heart. It was a pity, indeed, that when Daniel sent us down this true life story, the mortal was not drawn at the same time.

IT is not the first of such startling shocks Japanese Army men have received in the last four years. They found, strangely enough, that no matter how many Chinese they killed by aerial bombardment, it did not make



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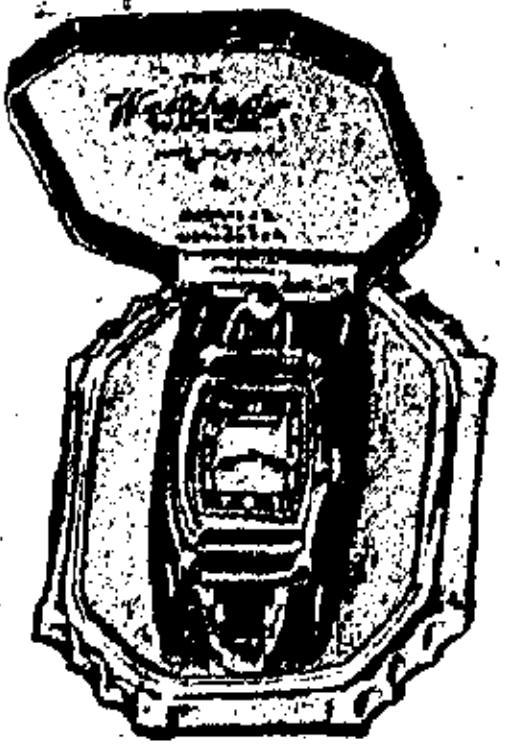
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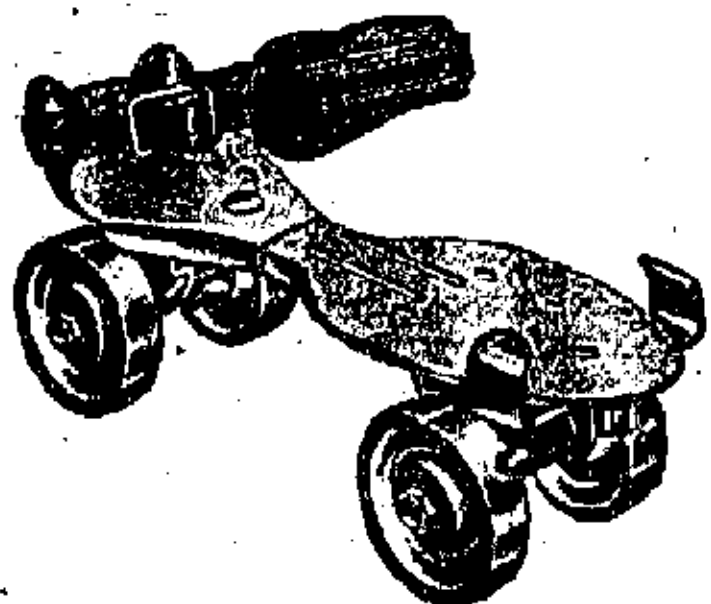


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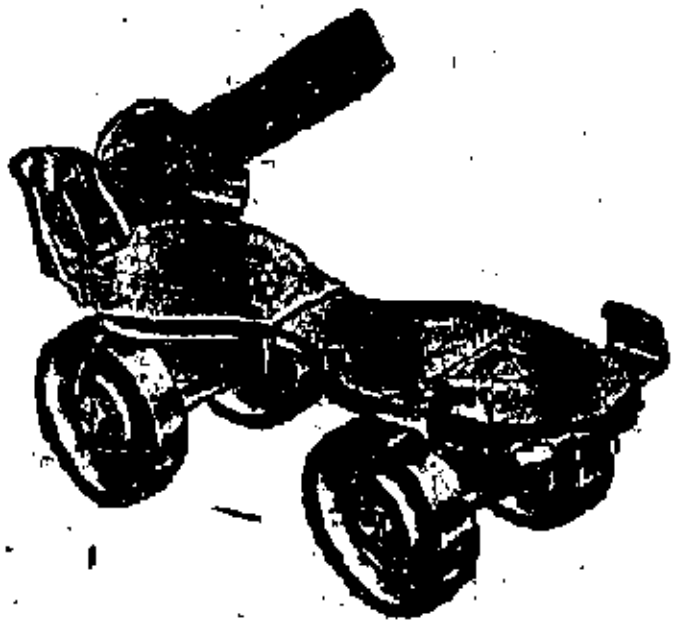
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# Guns For Butter In Japan

Japan has adopted the principle that financial and economic news which might be disadvantageous to the State shall not be published. Foreign trade figures, after a long process of emancipation, ceased altogether with the August returns; such news of exports and imports as Japanese traders require will henceforth be supplied confidentially to approved applicants only. It is impossible to say how far this intensified secrecy is defensive-intended, that is, to withhold information from potential imposers of embargoes—and how far it is needed to conceal the effects of four years of war.

Taboo and chastisement go hand in hand, and the new ordinances provide two years' imprisonment or a fine of 2,000 yen for the publication of "matters likely to impede imperial and economic policies." Any effort to describe Japan's economic condition is consequently written under limitations, but the facts and figures used here have been obtained from reliable Japanese sources including the Bank of Japan, the Mitsubishi Bank, the Survey, and the Oriental Economist, and are believed to be accurate, so far as they go.

The picture they present as 1941 opens is that of an economy severely strained but still standing up to the strain and apparently able to continue to do so. The Oriental Economist's forecast is that "difficulties will increase, but provided the Government can avoid faulty measures, Japan can continue to carry on hostilities on the present scale for several years more." It will be noted that the present scale of warfare in China is considerably less intense than formerly and is confined mainly to air operations. The Oriental Economist's prediction assumes that there will be no fresh adventures and no large operations in China. How the money already voted has been spent is unknown. It is quite possible that some may have gone in shipbuilding and other preparations for the future.

### Colossal Budgets

Japan is now committed to the "guns instead of butter" theory of national economy. The character of the future of totalitarian econ-

omy—reduced standard of living and intensively increased production by the heavy and munition industries—is in full development. Consumption of so-called luxury goods has been effectively checked, and the people's savings, which continue to mount, are flowing steadily into the Treasury. Colossal budget follows colossal budget; the Government issue bonds which the people buy with money the Government prints. With the proceeds of those bonds the Government pay capitalists and munition workers, and with their savings they buy more bonds. The process seems to resemble perpetual motion, but it continues to function. The essential feature of this economy is that already described: plainer living and higher production; in other words more work for less pay. That aspect is concealed by higher monetary wages. The fact that these wages can no longer ensure the same amount of goods is explained and excused by war-time necessities. Under the stress of war there is no agitation for better conditions. The living requirements of the common men are small, and the innate patriotism of the race disposes the people to accept and even exult in privations. Impoverishment for years to come will be the inevitable result, but this prospect is hidden by visions of the great "co-prosperity sphere of Greater East Asia" towards which the present hardships are leading an able and ambitious nation. The Government take care never to allow the hardships to become unbearable, and hitherto they have succeeded.

The Government annual expenditure has multiplied five times in five years. The 1935-36 budget balanced, without borrowing, at just over two billion yen. (For convenience, the "American" billion, 1,000 millions, is used.) The 1941-42 budget will amount to some 11 billions, of which six billions will be borrowed. The national debt now

By A  
Correspondent  
Lately In  
Tokyo

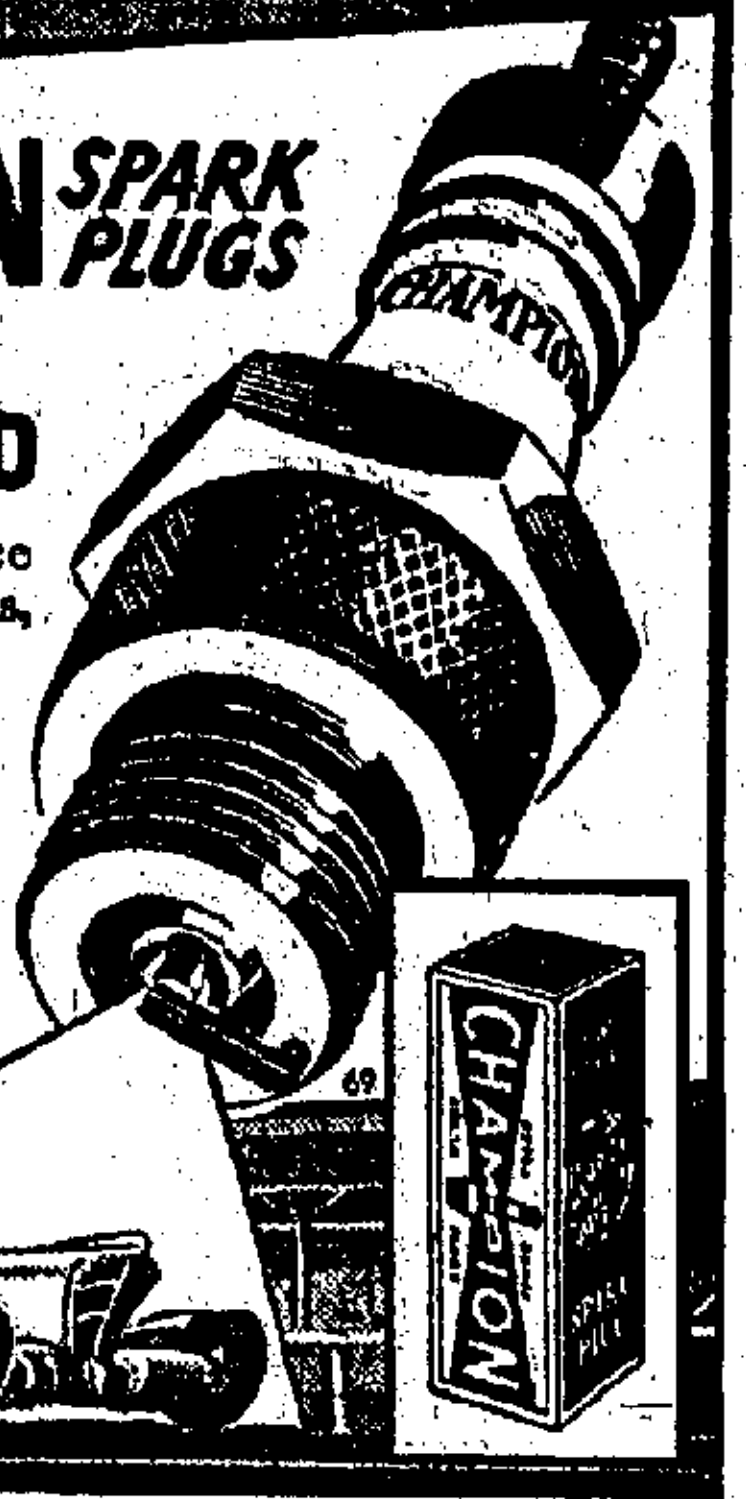
15 per cent. of the total is held by the public, the remainder being divided between banks and trust companies, which hold 55 per cent., and Government institutions, (e.g., the postal savings bank which holds 30 per cent.). Notes in circulation have reached so high a figure that new legislation regarding excess issues has become necessary. On December 28 the Bank of Japan's issue was 2,540,000,000 yen, an increase of 20 per cent. in the year. The gold reserve remains nominally 501,000,000, a figure which has

not varied in the published account since July, 1939.

The note expansion is explained partly by a large increase of cash transactions due to economic restrictions. "Black market" deals are necessarily made in ready money, and the figures in the books or on the receipts do not necessarily correspond with the amounts that changed hands. It also reflects increased production and expansion of bank credit to finance enterprises demanded by the national policy. But the European war is closing markets and drying up sources of raw materials, and the banks are checking expansion. The Oriental Economist claims that inflation has been halted and the danger of malignant inflation removed. Cost-of-living indices rose 20 per cent. during the year on official prices. The rise would be higher if "black market" prices were recorded. Fines imposed for breaches of the economic regulations amounted to 5,000,000 yen in 1940, against 600,000 yen in 1939. Wage indices are rising slowly and the Government have found it necessary to regulate wage increases and restrict the movement of workers. Foreign trade figures are so severely curtailed that useful analysis is practically impossible. Steps have been taken to restrict exports to the yen bloc (Japan, Manchukuo, China), though the building up of self-sufficiency in that bloc was one of the primary aims of the continental policy. The fundamental draw-back, as the Asahi points out, is that while the yen bloc has an illimitable capacity to absorb Japanese goods, it does not produce the materials Japan needs. Elaborate desk plans have been made by the officials for a self-contained future in which Japan will become a great industrial Power, working up raw materials produced in Manchukuo and China. Japanese industrialists are organising all-inclusive national cartels which accept the principle of public service before private interest. Something will doubtless come of those projects some day. Meanwhile the Japanese industrial system carries on with considerable efficiency on a narrow margin, and though dangerous symptoms can be seen, definite evidence of impending impasse or catastrophe cannot be produced.

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## Demos Knows His Master

THOUSANDS of letters continue to reach the Yaffe Inquiry Department asking for information regarding the new and improved Order which is to reward our victorious efforts after the war. We would not go so far as to say that the secret is locked in the bosoms of our rulers, for that would commit us to the rash assertion that it had ever got in. On Britain's New Order, the Parliamentary Oracle stays dumb. In its crystal all is dark. Is there any other high seat of political and economic authority from which we might derive some indication as to what our stars foretell? Well, there is the School of Economics.

Note the full title of this institution: "The London School of Economics and Political Science." Here, surely, the political and economic wisdom which is to determine our future is being nurtured and the seeds of our New Order are being sown. Such a title can mean no less. It is, therefore, pertinent to ask: "What spirit animates this training ground of rulership? What political philosophy, what conceptions of civic life, inspire its preceptors and underlie its teaching?" We have not its curriculum before us, but strews which may indicate the way the windbags blow. Here, for example, is a significant Press announcement: ("Sir Otto Niemeyer has accepted an invitation to serve

as Chairman of the court of Governors of the London School of Economics and Political Science.")

What are the political ideals and economic practices which this great man personifies? What are the salient points of that distinguished career which, pre-eminently, has led him to this position?

### By YAFFLE

sumably is to serve as a guide and inspiration to students of political science. Gather round, Sir Otto Niemeyer is a director of the Bank of England. In 1930 he went to Australia, accompanied by a colleague, one Guggenheim, ordered the democratically-elected Government to that great British Dominion to reduce wages and lower the standard of living, lectured them on extravagance, came back, and was honoured for his services to democracy by a knighthood. Australia bowed the knee. Wages fell and unemployed figures rose with the passing of Otto, and no one set the dogs or cornstalks on him. Nor on Guggenheim. Democracy knew its master. There has been great Otto's before. There was, for example, Otto the First, king of Germany,

936, who restored the Empire of Charlemagne. They called him "Otto the Great," but he had nothing on our lad. Anybody seems to be able to subdue Europe. It takes Super-Otto to subdue the British Dominions (Farther without).

Here, then, in this great man, is the personification of a definite political idea. It has no name or formula. Left Right, Dem, Fasc, Red, Pink, Black or Pichald—none of the old distinctions fit it. It is above the Party battle. It issues no manifesto. It seeks only to safeguard Capital. Far be it from the Yaffe Inquiry Department to assume the instruction dispensed at our leading academy of politics science is based upon this high conception of economics and affairs.

There can be many reasons for choosing a chairman. He may have nice eyes—a good stock of after-dinner stories, or a gift for farmyard imitations. He may be a snappy dresser. We have known many to be elected chairman of a bowls club because his mother swam the Channel.

We can but present the bare data: Here is a seat of political and economic learning, here is a Chairman, and here is his career. The relation between them and the future of Democracy must remain a matter of conjecture. And now, in further pursuit of possible intimations of Britain's Peace Aims, we are taking you over to the Upper Tooling School of Needlework.

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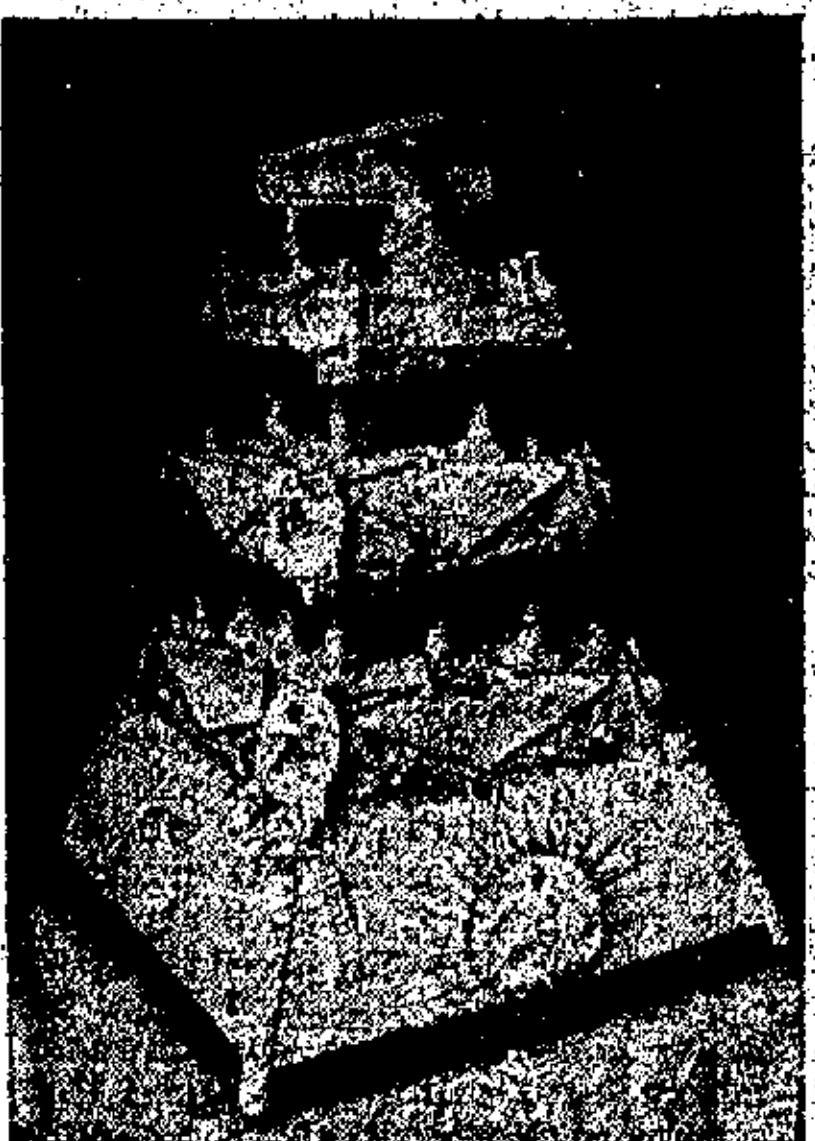
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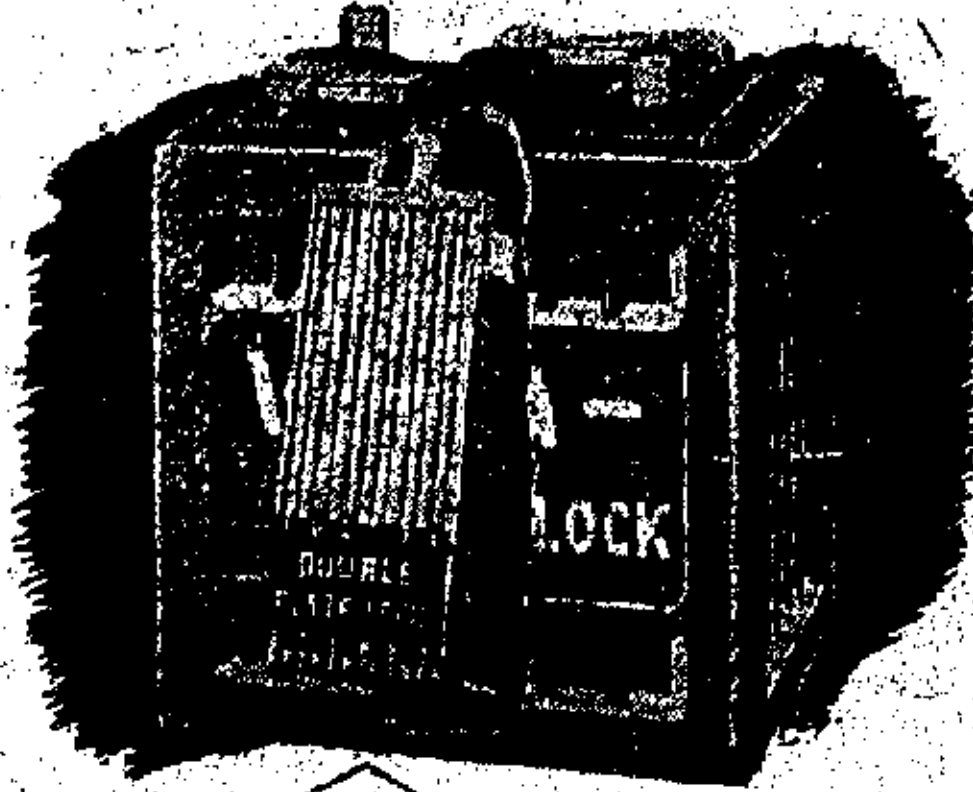
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| VEAL & HAM    | ... \$1.20 per lb. |
| PORK          | .35 each           |
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| GORGONZOLA | ... \$2.00 per lb. |
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| KRAFT      | .95 per lb.        |
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The Hong Kong  
Sunday Herald

JUNE 8, 1941.

## DEMOCRACY'S NEW ORDER

The assertion, by Mr. Hugh Dalton at the Labour Party Conference held last week, that Britain's war aim was to win the peace as well as the war, and the hope he expressed that many old ideas had been blasted away, never to return, have directed attention once again to the importance of clarifying our minds on the principles we intend to guide us in building a better order of things after the war. Since at this stage we cannot do more than guess at what the condition of the world will be at the end of the war, any detailed plan, like the actual task of building, must await the peace, but we know that no peace will save for a foundation which does not remove completely the menace of totalitarian violence from our lives. To this end we must bend our energies unremittingly and never cease until it is accomplished, for there can be no reconciling our philosophy of life with that of the Nazis, as Hitler himself has assured us often enough. Nevertheless, we cannot leave the issue entirely to the arbitrament of time, trusting that, when it has been decided, there will be all the time we need to determine the main principles as well as the details of what we conceive as a new order. Hitler allows us no comfortable policy like that, for his propagandists in every neutral and enslaved country in the world are assiduously extolling the specious virtues of the new order that Nazi domination would give to countries which fall under it or into it. Although, as President Roosevelt has said, it is no new order, but only a revival of the oldest and worst tyranny, it may well seduce the minds of despairing people, weary of past anarchy, if they are led to believe, as Dr. Goebbels proclaims, that the Democracies desire no more than to restore the old and discredited order of things.

It is round the aim of security, both international and social, that our concepts of post-war reconstruction must revolve. Every normal human being desires his full freedom, but many may be inclined to accept tyranny if they can be persuaded that it will banish insecurity from their lives. Every convert to the Nazi claim that freedom is the foe of security is an ally lost to our cause. If there had not been seven million people in Germany who lost their security through unemployment, Hitler would not have come to power. He set them to work building the colossal military force he needed to carry out his evil designs upon Europe and the world. Thus, there is a very real sense in which it is true to say that this terrible tragedy which has come upon civilisation is the result of unemployment. Another disturbing thought is that hundreds of thousands of people in the warring countries and America can today think war for the well-paid jobs that have come to them after months, and sometimes years, of deadening idleness. It would indeed be a wretched outlook for humanity if it came to be accepted that war or preparation for war was the only effective remedy for unemployment. War and unemployment have been aptly called the twin scourges of mankind, and if we would rid the world of the one, we must first abolish the other. That the cornerstone of reconstruction must be security is now accepted as axiomatic in Britain among all who have given thought to the question.

When classes learn that they must be ready, in peace as well as war, for sacrifice in the interests of the wider community of the whole country, nations will better be able to adjust their policies to the needs of other nations, and the basis of a new and lasting order of liberty and justice will have been found.

THE Greeks and the English are about as dissimilar as two peoples can be. But in a crisis they share the qualities peculiar to homogeneous, adventurous island peoples whose living depends on the sea. In their diversity there is a fundamental unity. We learn now that the question of when to give up the hopeless fight divided the Greek Government and the generals in the army during the last desperate weeks. Yet all the dissidents, including those who opposed the war in the beginning, including the most irreconcilable political enemies fought solidly together to the last. An extraordinary national unity and discipline were maintained up to the moment when the invaders marched into Athens.

The Greeks are as brave losers as they are valiant fighters. Remembering in the very hour of surrender that they are "a people before whose eyes invaders pass and fade away," they cheered their British allies as they departed and received the conquerors with stoical dignity. Their attitude was the same after their defeat by the Turks in Asia Minor. Watching them make room in their poor towns and stony valleys for more than a million refugees, the backwash of that disastrous campaign, I decided then that a nation with such stamina in adversity was a great and invincible nation, whatever its size. Watching day-to-day the might of Germany fade before the quiet and unopposed populace of Greece, no one will question where the greatness lies.

Other signs emerge in the international sky as the smoke of battle dies away. The first is that the British Dominions instead of being discouraged or alienated rally around the mother country with greater resolution. The statement issued by the Acting Prime Minister of Australia, A. W. Fadden, declared that Australians were proud to be associated with British and Greek troops in the Balkan battle and pledged more aid to the common cause.

The same stand was taken by Canada in merging her production plant with that of the United States. In South Africa General Smuts seized the moment of the disaster in Greece to broadcast a ringing act of faith in British victory. Anzacs and South Africans from the backbone of the Army of the Nile. They have borne the brunt of the hard fighting in Greece, Ethiopia and Libya. Mr. Churchill does not disguise his belief that the contest for Egypt, for the Mediterranean and the Middle East will be fierce and bitter. The job of the Empire forces is going to be increasingly tough, and they know it, yet the resolve of the Dominion governments to redouble their efforts, and their faith in ultimate success, are evidently as firm as the Prime Minister's.

The signs elsewhere are not so clear. In Japan as Athens fell, the Foreign Minister lunched with the Emperor and immediately afterward delivered himself of an all-out commitment to cooperation with the Axis. Mr. Matsuo's visit to Europe a month ago coincided with sharp reverses for Rome and Berlin, and there was general elation over the probable effect of these reverses on Japanese policy. The pact with Russia snuffed out that guest of wishful thinking, and now there are further indications that Japan, newly impressed by German strength, will adhere to the Tripartite Pact as long as she thinks Germany is a prospective winner and therefore a possible aid in establishing the Japanese as the dominant power in East Asia.

A month ago Britain might have given some support to Turkish resistance against Germany. The main purpose of Mr. Anthony Eden's long sojourn in the Near East was to form a defensive bloc of the Turks, Greeks and Yugoslavs. That plan failed, and Mr. Churchill has said nothing to imply Britain counting on Turkey. Obviously there can be no more rescue expeditions.

But as Japanese and Turkish policy fluctuates with the tides of war, so they will continue to fluctuate. The shift next month may be as great as that between now and a month ago. From the start the lines in this conflict have been constantly crossing and the combinations are not fixed even yet. It is distinguished from all other wars by an unexpectedness that makes it impossible to foresee tomorrow's moves, and no prophet was ever so rash as he who predicts how, where and when or even why it will end.

Working men and women, as a rule, turn naturally to Labour, which is their protection and their signpost to the future. Middle-class Socialists are frequently asked how they first became interested in Socialism, and to this question there are usually three answers.

One is, "My father could get a job and find security; the world has so changed that I can do neither."

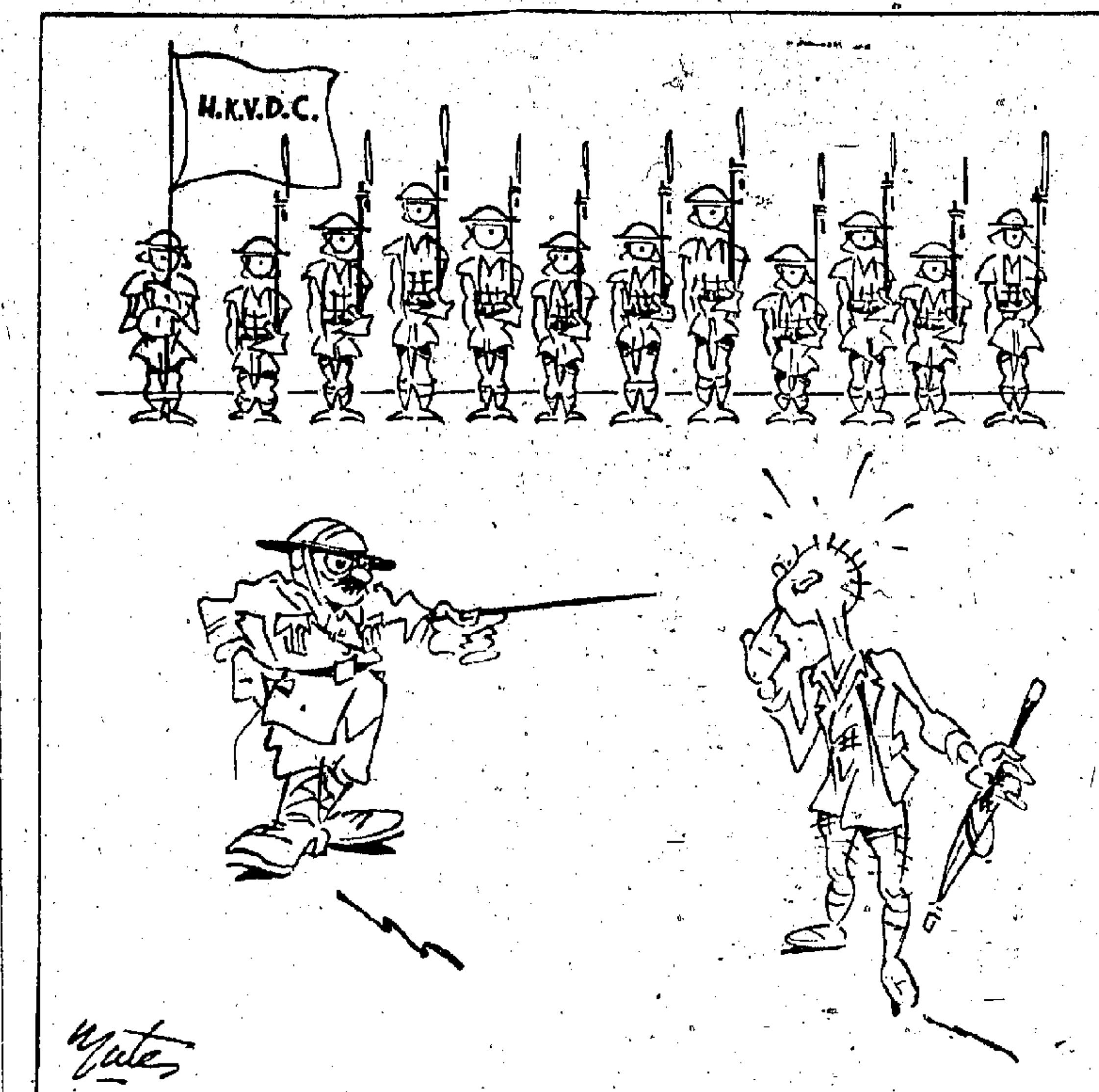
The second is, "I became interested in Socialism, because it seemed to me wrong that the few should have all."

The third is, "My friend is a Socialist and he made me one."

To the young worker, the first two reasons do not apply. For generations back he has not known security, and as far as humanitarian considerations go, he has his work cut out being humane to himself. The third reason is the most universal. Interest in politics can best be aroused by force of conditions has fallen on the young man or woman emerging from the cocoon of adolescence and can form the soundest possible basis upon which to build a strong life.

If my argument is biased in favour of interest in the Left, I make no apology; for it is my contention that any clear-minded young man or woman emerging from the cocoon of adolescence and can form the soundest possible basis upon which to build a strong life.

Capitalism is in decay; Fascism is the gangrene on its hulk; and the young are naturally inclined to reject the old and look to the new. They like clean smells and Jack Boots governing for us.



OLD BILL: "OO SAID SNOBS?"

# To-Morrow's Moves?

By Anne O'Hare  
McCormick

## Battle Of Ideas: People And Politics

By Pamela Johnson

Why are you voting for Sir Galahad Plush?"

"Because all our family always have voted Conservative."

"Yes, but why are YOU voting?"

"Haven't I told you, because my family, etc., etc."

This is a conversation familiar enough to canvassers, and on the surface it has its grim humour. Actually, it is not a comedy but a tragedy, for a non-voter from a hierarchic voter, a voter by heredity.

I do not mean to insist by the above dialogue that this kind of voting is pernicious only in Tories. Blind Labour votes are, an evil also, though I think there are fewer of them. The blind voter usually writes a Tory ticket, because Toryism is still "respectable" and is still, especially to women debauched by the wishfulfilling magazines, slightly glamorous.

This I know: that the man who casts a vote in a parliamentary election holds the life or death of his country in his hands. This, I believe, that an interest in politics can regenerate any young man or woman emerging from the cocoon of adolescence and can form the soundest possible basis upon which to build a strong life.

If my argument is biased in favour of interest in the Left, I make no apology; for it is my contention that any clear-minded young man or woman emerging from the cocoon of adolescence and can form the soundest possible basis upon which to build a strong life.

new-made roads; their interest is not in ancient ruins nor manorial rights.

There was a time when the Ivory Tower was a habitable residence. Now, like any home in the East End, it is threatened with bombs and its tenant is threatened with eviction.

A man uninterested in politics—that is, uninterested in the roots of his own life—is only half a man. An artist who fears to mirror the world as he sees it is only half an artist.

I think it essential that the young people still bored by politics should be attracted by propaganda of the right sort. There is plenty of the wrong sort, and it is the women who are most affected by it.

The popular romance story still circles round the edifying theme of getting a man and keeping him by elevating him to the rank of a Sultan, non-fictional propaganda goes to it that women do not look beyond Kirche, kitchen, and kinder. They are given to understand that if they get dandruff, chapped hands, halitosis, or merely fits of tiredness, their plump men (and will) legitimately walk out on them.

I see no reason why there should not be popular fiction written from a Socialist standpoint. Instead of the poor girl marrying the rich boss, the poor girl and the poor young man and that despite all signs and portents to the contrary they must, through the very nature of things and through the inexorable working-out of history, inevitably reach the top.

Politics, then, are as essential as milk and bread to the life of the means for life, politics are the method of living. The two things are, or should be, indivisible.

# THIS WEEK

The loss of Crete was a stunning blow. For days before evacuation of the survivors of another Homeric battle against suicidally unequal odds, the bald ugly fact that men were fighting machines in another lost cause had been slowly emerging from the confused accounts of the operations. But neither that heavy realisation, nor the mounting of official shock-absorbers, could on this occasion parry the thunderclap. In this column, a fortnight ago, we wrote: Beyond the strategic conceptions which produced this battle, the prestige is deeply engaged. We also wrote, at the same time: On the result hangs certainly, the whole course of the Middle East campaign. If those sentences represented anything approximating to the truth at the beginning of the Cretan campaign, they lost nothing in force because we were driven to yet another harassed withdrawal.

## Importance Of Being Earnest

Let there be no misunderstanding. Recriminations and imputations will take us nowhere and achieve nothing. The job has been severe. The loss of so many gallant men brings sorrow for contemplation. But until we are in possession of all the facts, apportionment of the blame where it belongs, if it belongs, can be left for a less dangerous moment. To-day minds and energies need to be concentrated on action to ensure that there be no repetition. We have been pulled up with a jerk. That, in itself, is not at all a bad thing.

## Syrian Excitement

Excitement over the Syrian situation followed the fall of Crete like night the day. Demand was swift and imperative that immediate invasion be undertaken as a punitive measure, to smash German preparations there before they reached formidable proportions. It was a demand which touched popular imagination, and would have erased much of the Cretan blot in a single stroke. Tension increased as all the necessary military dispositions were ordered from Cairo, and the fleet moved out from Alexandria to cover the sea approaches to Syria; yet up to the moment of writing, signal for action was conspicuous by its absence.

## Conscious Perfidy

Every field of speculation is thrown open to the quest for explanation of Britain's failure to move despite the continued German infiltration, of the conscious perfidy of General Dentz, of ruthless rounding-up of pro-British sympathisers in Syria. Every field, that is, except the most important: the War Cabinet's full appreciation of the significance of developments in Syria. Were that the only consideration, British troops would to-day be in Beirut.

## Diversion?

Attempts to sort out the jigsaw offer scant reward at this stage. It is plain, however, that nothing would suit Hitler's purpose more handsomely at the present juncture than a precipitate British warlike act against Vichy France. By no means least of the factors worthy of attention, moreover, have been the assiduous efforts of the Germans at Istanbul and Ankara to direct attention to German designs in Syria. And to indicate the infiltration.

## The Road To Suez

Hitler's road from Crete does not automatically lead either to Syria or to Cyprus. If a straight line from Suez is open to him, he will find it. It is as well to remember, therefore, that German occupation of Crete has driven in the outer perimeter of the British naval operational zone in the Eastern Mediterranean, that it is a shorter flight from Crete, to Tobruk than from Crete to Cyprus, and not a great deal farther to Mersa Matruh. In Cyrenaica, he is already firmly entrenched on the borders of Egypt. Nothing in Hitler's methods hitherto justifies the assumption that he will take two bites at the cherry if he can swallow it whole.

As to the sorry tick-spitting going on in Vichy the specious pleading merely increases the repulsion and disgust. It may be taken as among the few safe assumptions concerning the topics discussed between Hitler and Mussolini at Brenner that Il Duce was required to give his assent to surrender of his claims upon a France now completely subservient to Germany's will and so readily disposed to cooperate. The wider strategy of the war in its new phase elevates an acquiescent Vichy to a degree of importance to Hitler only exceeding the remaining value of a sawdust Caesar. Mussolini's choice in the matter is that of a punctured punchline.

## Il Duce Takes His Gruel

The excuses of the Men of Vichy to the people of France have less warrant than Il Duce's pained and painful vindications to his Fascisti. Nothing in the armistice terms, harsh and agonising as they were, entitled expectations of facilities for Germany for further action against Britain from the French colonies. When Admiral Darlan commits his country to a policy which implies every aid to Germany against Britain, except the use of arms, it is the foulest sophistry to ram resolutely of swiftest and imperative that immediate invasion be undertaken as a punitive measure, to smash German preparations there before they reached formidable proportions. It was a demand which touched popular imagination, and would have erased much of the Cretan blot in a single stroke. Tension increased as all the necessary military dispositions were ordered from Cairo, and the fleet moved out from Alexandria to cover the sea approaches to Syria; yet up to the moment of writing, signal for action was conspicuous by its absence.

## Mockery Of Honour

The tragedy of the sell-out by Admiral Darlan is that the situation is past recall. Mr. Cordell Hull's warning note, which measured the depth of America's shock that France has travelled so far on the road of despair and demoralisation, reached the Vichy Cabinet before fateful decisions were taken, but it was too late to alter the tragic course. Vichy's subsequent communique set the seal to a cowardly commitment of far-reaching consequences.

## Too Far Gone

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## Another Step Forward

A little over a week ago, President Roosevelt announced to the world a policy which reduced to its hard core could have only one meaning, that the United States was in the war on a non-shooting basis while the Axis refrained from shooting. Mr. Cordell Hull has now given plain warning that any further delay in the collaboration with Germany permuting aggressive action against Britain and the democracies from regions like Dakar would invite direct American intervention. If it is the design to bring the United States into the war, he is making excellent progress.

## Ocean Message

Tucked away in a corner of the news, early on this week, was an item announcing that 200 Germans were found on board a French steamer seized on her way from Dakar to Martinique. Washington refrained from official comment, which only implied that it was overlooked.

## Japan and N.E.I.

Japan's diplomatic offensive has been concentrated upon the Netherlands East Indies. Impression of impending crisis was built up gradually, with the final flourish delegated to Mr. Yoshizawa in Batavia. His task was that of persuading the N.E.I. officials engaged in the negotiations that unless he received full acceptance of Japanese terms within 24 hours, he could not answer for the consequences except to suggest that they would be reluctant to serious. Hitler's tactical methods have been studiously explored and dissected in Tokyo. The primary difference in the exploitation may be reduced to geographical terms. Nothing can shake the fact that 3,000 miles of seaway separate Japan from the N.E.I.

## Spoiling A Bold Front

The heavy obstacle consisted in Japan's calm insistence that the N.E.I. should ignore the consideration that weighs most heavily in Batavia, the fact that Holland is at war with Germany, and stubborn about it. Exploitation of the ultimatum" and the N.E.I. unperturbed and holding her ground. It may be noted, without further comment, that Tokyo's spokesmen acquainted with this hard fact, rather undermined the preliminary set-up by disclaiming any Japanese intention to threaten force.

## Peace Patter

Meanwhile, in New York, Admiral Nomura took hold of the Pacific peace trial balloon, and reasoned that war between Japan and the United States was unthinkable. The one significant omission from the speech was reference to the terms of Japan's alliance with the Axis. It would have been a grotesque intrusion upon a pretty picture. Superficially, Japan seems to be in what might be called a "recessive mood." But the key may well be detected in the repeated experience that when aggressor nations talk peace they mean annexation. SCRUTATOR.



# TWO CONDITIONS OF POST-WAR POLICY

## Mr. Herbert Morrison On British War Aims

### Human Welfare The Avowed Aim And Object After War

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, THE HOME SECRETARY, ADDRESSING THE FOREIGN PRESS IN LONDON, SAID: "LORD HALIFAX A FEW MONTHS AGO SPOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE'S POST-WAR AIM AS PROSPERITY JUSTLY SHARED. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, LISTED FREEDOM FROM WANT AS ONE OF THE FOUR GREAT BASES OF DEMOCRACY. LAST WEEK THE FOREIGN SECRETARY TOOK UP HIS WORDS AND POINTED TO SOCIAL SECURITY NOT ONLY AT HOME BUT ALSO ABROAD AS OUR AIM."

## A High Price For Nazis

It is apparent from the neutral press that a high price is being paid for the German occupation not only by human beings but also by animals.

A Norwegian newspaper states: "The lambing season in the Rogaland district is now over. There are many less lambs than usual, few twins and a high mortality among sheep from cramp and other hunger illnesses."

"In the Jaeren district it was necessary to slaughter many cattle and an appalling number of cases of cramp are reported."

The Danish paper "Politiken" states: "In several western districts cattle have collapsed when put to graze, immediate slaughter being often necessary, bitterness through malnutrition having obviously caused many cases of broken legs."

Thick-skinned as the German in occupation is reported to be, even he may understand the lack of warmth on the part of peasants who are forced to witness the sufferings of animals belonging to them.—British Wireless.

"In thinking out the further significance of these utterances we can go a long way before we enter upon ground where political ideologies begin to divide up. Let us start with two propositions agreed by all."

"One is the necessity for internal economic security if we are not to drift again into distress and disillusionment and conflict. The second is the necessary achieving of close cooperation between the United Kingdom and other countries of the British Commonwealth, the United States of America and all freedom loving countries of the world. Neither of these two aims can be realised without the other."

"The Nazis have realised that common men will want something different in the future from the world of the past but their alternative is a snare and a delusion. What they offer is essentially the same policy of nationalism and restriction on a continental scale out still with Berlin as headquarters."

Germany means to take all Europe to be her province. The new order is but the old autocracy writ large."

Mr. Morrison continued: "With what guiding idea shall we approach the future?"

"I suggest that we may find it in a conception of human welfare as the avowed aim and object of international post-war policy."

### Must Reach Higher

"We must direct the whole of our policy to achieving for everyone in all countries a really high standard of health, diet, physical well-being and education—of that happy combination of peace of mind with strenuous constructive effort which is the true mark of civilised man."

"We must reach higher than any country had ever aimed before the war."

"Whether and how far the new economics will require Socialist ideas and with no respect at all for vested interests on either side of the line."

"All alike must remember that unless the peoples of enslaved Europe have before their eyes a clear and constructive programme of defeat of the Nazis may swiftly, indeed immediately, bring social collapse and civil war throughout the Continent."

"Failure in imagination, selfishness or foresight on the part of the Democratic leaders will plunge the world back into an even more bloody conflict but of civil dissolution and disintegration, in which everything that free men everywhere hold dear may pass for generations out of mankind's grasp."—British Wireless.



Grenadier Guards are now receiving tactical training in preparation for action. Photo shows: Mortar crew keep well down, one man ramming a shell home, while a spotter surveys the ground ahead with field glasses. The trench mortar has been greatly improved since the last war and is now a very effective part of infantry equipment.

## DARING OF R.A.F. ATTACKS ON NAZI CONVOYS

UNCEASING ATTACKS by the R.A.F. on enemy shipping and their deadly results are illustrated by two of the latest awards to airmen.

Pilot Officer D. F. Dennis, who received the D.F.C., "has displayed great skill and daring in attacks against enemy merchant ships and escorting vessels."

"In May he attacked a merchant vessel of about 5,000 tons, obtaining hits which caused the ship to founder. Next day he attacked and secured hits on an enemy destroyer and a sloop."

"A few days later he executed an attack against a merchant ship in convoy and as a result of his bombing the ship took a list to starboard, emitting much black smoke."

Sergeant W. M. Osborne, who received the D.F.M., "has performed splendid work in attacking enemy convoys."

"One day in May he scored direct hits on an Italian destroyer which was escorting merchant vessels. Subsequent reconnaissance revealed that the destroyer was sunk."

"The following day he obtained hits on a merchant vessel and a few days later he strongly attacked another merchant vessel sailing in convoy."

"On all these occasions Osborne showed great skill, daring and determination, especially when attacking the destroyer in the face of intense light A.A. fire."—British Wireless.

## DEAD FROM BISMARCK PICKED UP

The Spanish warship Canaras took part in trying to rescue the German sailors from the Bismarck, according to a message from Madrid.

This was revealed by the Foreign Minister Senor Sumar when he told pressmen that Admiral Raeder had sent a telegram of thanks to the Spanish navy for rescue work done when the Bismarck was sunk.

Senor Sumar said the Canaras' action exemplified the "camaraderie of the Spanish Navy towards the navy of the Third Reich."

It is unofficially understood that actually the Canaras, which sailed from a northern Spanish port, was only able to pick up dead bodies, the living German sailors having already been rescued by the British.—Rebter.

## VICE DEN TURNED INTO A HOSPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Following up the anti-vice campaign in Shanghai, Commissioner Pan Dah of the Western Area police, ordered the transformation of "Hollywood," a vice den, into a hospital.

Nearly all dens in the local "badlands" have been closed and the slot-machines are no longer operating.—International News Service.

## RUMOURS MEANT TO MISLEAD

"What is happening or about to happen in Syria is still a question around which contradictory reports and rumours, often probably meant to mislead, continue to circulate," writes the London "Daily Telegraph."

There is the danger, however, adds the paper, "that Syria may be too exclusively in our thoughts. The movements there may mask enemy preparations in Libya, or there may be the intention to strike in both places at once, though that would not be in conformity with the usual German practice."

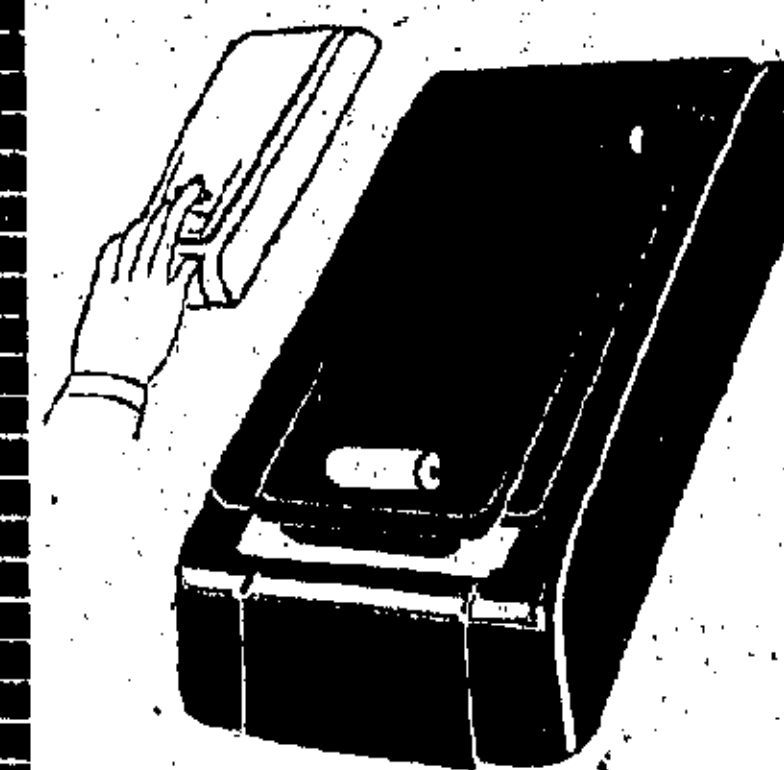
"These are the problems with which General Wavell must be closely engaged."—Reuter.

## P.W.D. MEN STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Workers of the Public Works Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council have started another strike. Roadwork is at a standstill while negotiations to settle the dispute proceed.

Fitters and other workers attached to the Waterworks have also downed tools.—International News Service.

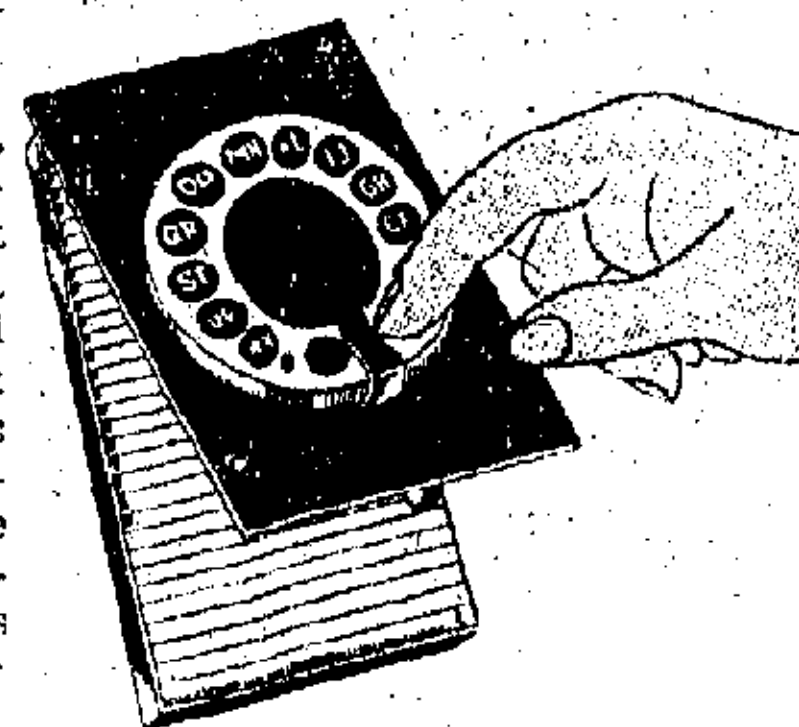


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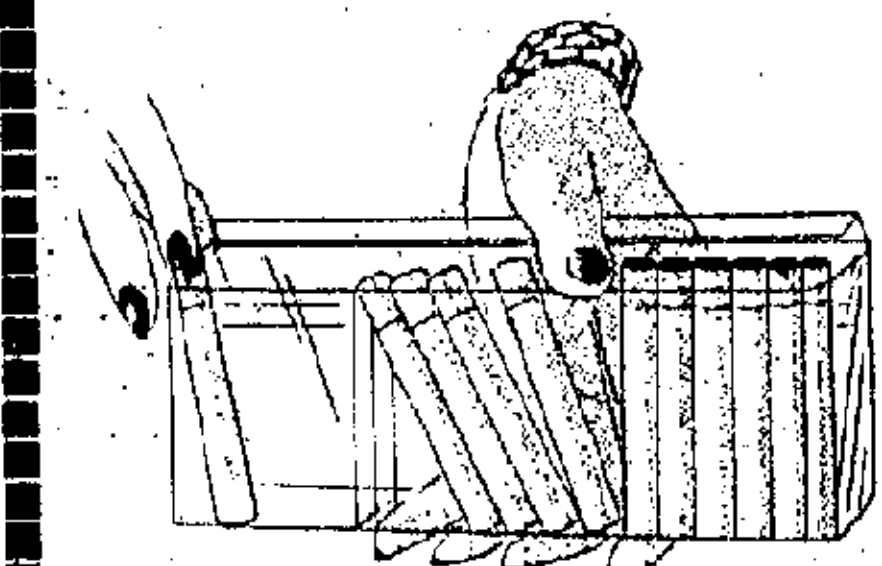
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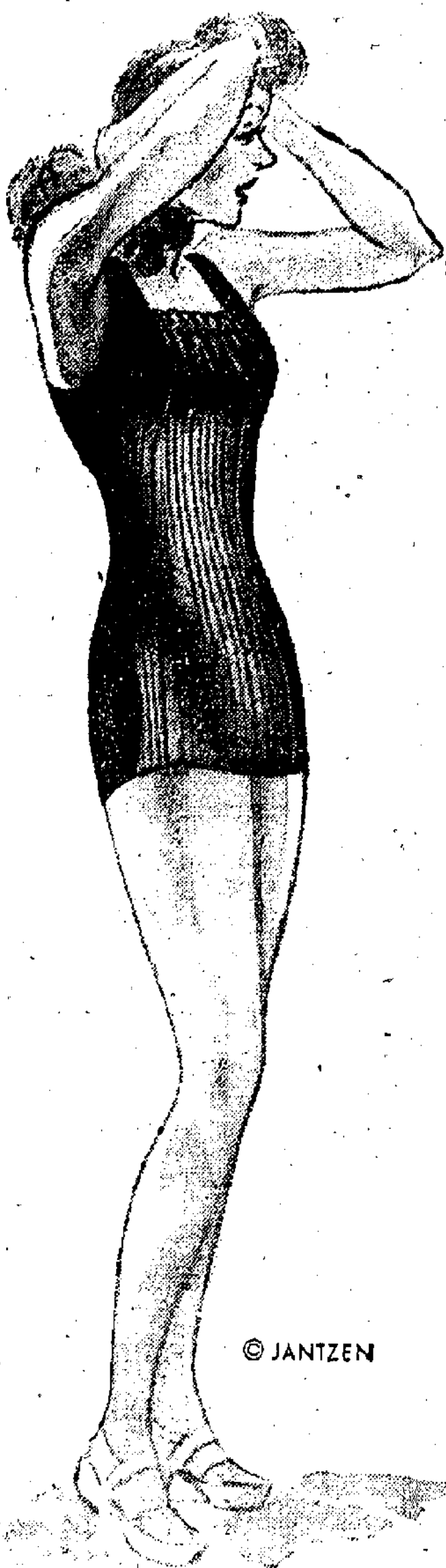
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# You're Looking Very Young

## Love Under The Axis

WHEN Franzl of Austria goes out wooing there are only two possibilities—he will either land his girl and get married in the local church, or else he may land himself in the nearest ditch with a blue eye and maybe a broken rib.

For this is what might happen to you when you go "fensterin" (window-firting) with an Austrian maiden in the valleys of Styria or the mountains of the Tyrol.

When dusk comes Franzl will borrow the longest ladder and noiselessly climb up to his beloved's window.

If he is lucky he might steal a kiss or two before an outraged competitor arrives with ladder number two, trying to drag his rival from the lofty seat.

There is a short struggle, after which one of the two competitors for the girl's heart usually lands on the ground with a terrific crash.

On May 1 Franzl comes to his sweetheart's without his ladder, but instead he carries a young apple tree hung with presents.



When Marie makes up her mind at last, the "hochzeitslager" (guest inviter) goes from house to house to inform friends and relations.

This time Marie does not appear. Instead she throws three burning matches out of the window to show that the gift has been accepted. But she does not take it in until dawn, so that poor Franzl has to stay there all night on a lonely watch for fear that some rival may spirit away his presents.

The evening before the wedding, however, is devoted to a noisy good-bye to the good old bachelor days, and at breakfast time Marie takes out her wedding dress and her bosom friend breaks a small stick over her head.

Lace tablecloths will hang evenly if ironed with the grain of the material and if care is taken to match the edges before ironing.

Also be careful not to pull the lace out of shape by extra heavy pressing.

ONE of the nicest things about a united family is its tendency to develop private jokes and catchphrases which have a world of meaning for those in the know.

In my family, one of our favourite jokes is about a woman who goes to her doctor, complaining of feeling less fit than she used to. The doctor gives her an examination and asks one or two questions, ending with, "And tell me, have you noticed how young the policemen are looking these days?"

"Yes, I have," she replies, rather surprised. "I thought so," says the doctor. "The trouble with you, Madam, is a common one—they call it Anno Domini. The policemen aren't any younger—it is you who are getting older."

Now, "Very young the policemen are looking" has become a standing joke in the family. We produce variations from time to time.

At the beginning of the war, my father, who served in the last, said, "Very young, the majors are looking these days." And, "How young the Sixth Form are looking," commented Joan at an old girls' meeting the year after she left school.

I evolved a new variation of my own when I went to visit a friend who was celebrating his eightieth birthday. When I little I always thought of people of eighty as being "sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything." Now, I know differently.

So, after the kisses and the presents, I did manage for once in my life to think of a remark both apt and true. "Very young the octogenarians are looking these days."

By way of celebration, we were all going out to lunch. A lunch in modern, democratic style, at the only just-opened communal feeding centre in a nearby students' institute.

### The Art Of Happiness

I'd always been a believer in communal feeding in theory. But in practice I'd doubted whether it could be done. However, nobody could want a more satisfying meal than we had . . . and it cost only 9d.

In the bus going home, I began dipping into a book Mr. Eighty Years Young had lent me.

It was called "The Art of Happiness," by Montagu Blatchford, and had been written nearly fifty years ago to show how the life of the common people of England might be made freer and fuller and happier.

And these were the first words I read:

"Doesn't it look as if, with a well-contrived and well-fitted kitchen, four women would be able to cook the three or four good joints, and the necessary vegetables, puddings and so on, for twenty small families? Don't you think those twenty women could take it in turns to do the day's cooking?"



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Marsha Hunt cautions her Cairn terrier to keep still while scenes for a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film are being shot. MacTavvy visits his mistress on the set of the film in which Miss Hunt plays the most dramatic role of her career.

## Around The House

An idea is none the worse, of course for having been put forward in Queen Victoria's day. My eighty-year-old friend might say—and I'd agree with him—that lots of the best ideas were put forward then.

But it did give me rather a shock to find that our brand-new, forward-looking, advanced notion of communal feeding had been suggested in 1894 . . . along with such "modern" suggestions as better planned and more beautiful homes for ordinary folk, and happier working conditions for everyone.

Perhaps the trouble with a good idea is that, if it is really good, it is about fifty years ahead of the times. And the far-sighted people, the men and women of vision, have to keep hammering away; and perhaps get old and a bit discouraged before their ideas are adopted.

And then, when the time is ripe, up pops the idea again, as good as new, and is clamorously welcomed and talked over and put into practice.

And the old people must often smile and think to themselves, "Very young all the good ideas are looking nowadays."

If bedclothes are tucked in properly the bottom first, then the sides—they are not so easily knicked undone.

After being in use, dishcloths and floorcloths should always be washed with soap in clean water and HUNG up to dry—not left in a wet soggy bunch in the pail.

Use a small brush to clean out stem and spout of teapots and percolators. Thorough cleaning of the pot is essential for good tea or coffee.

Wash lisle hose in lukewarm water and mild soap suds. Rub gently. Rinse in water the same temperature.

Pull gently into place and hang up to dry by the foot—or lay on a Turkish towel in a moderately warm place.



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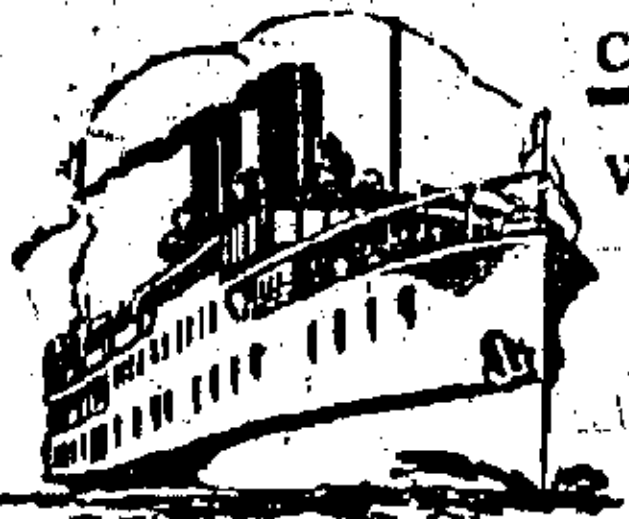
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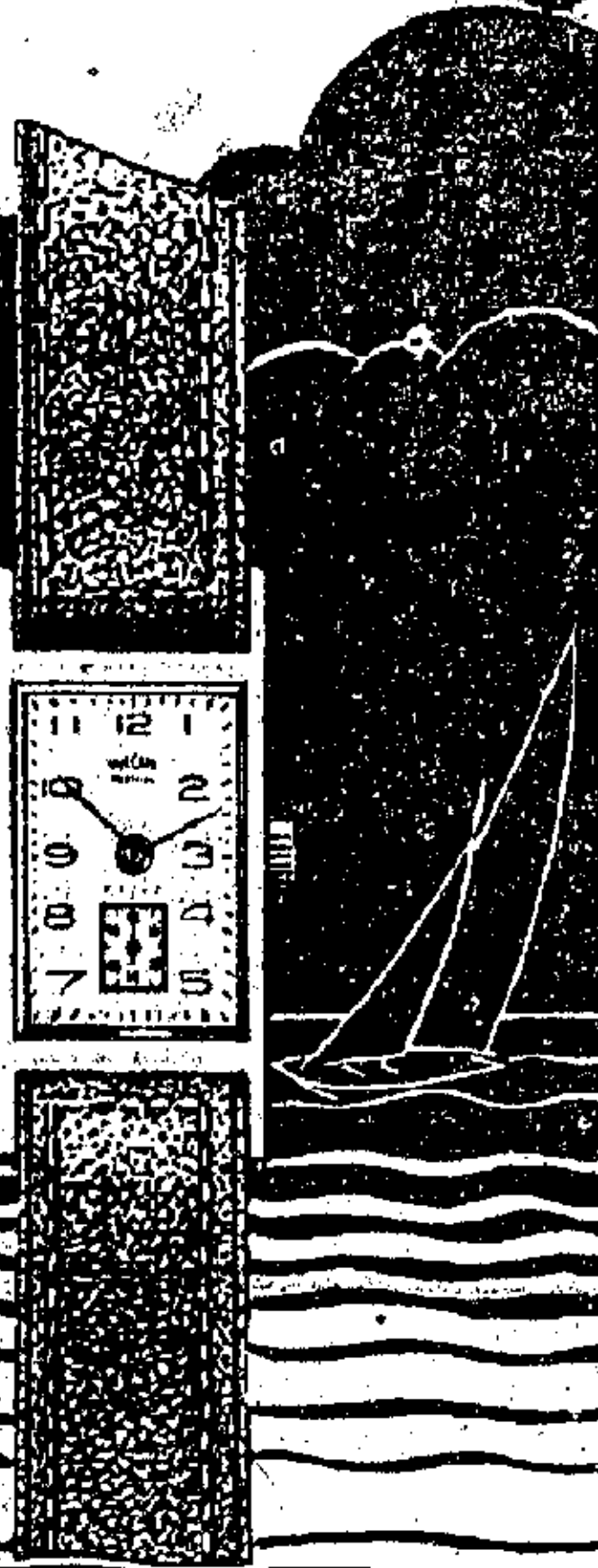
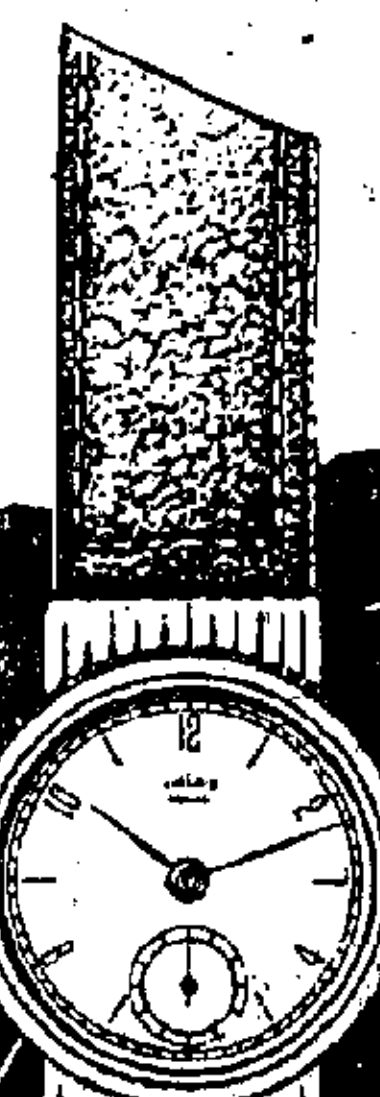
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Answer To Mr.  
Cordell Hull

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FRENCH REPLY TO THE STIFF WARNING SENT TO THE VICHY GOVERNMENT BY THE UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL, TAKES THE FORM OF AN AUTHORISED STATEMENT ISSUED BY ADMIRAL DARLAN, MARSHAL PETAIN'S VICE-PREMIER.

Answering Mr. Cordell Hull's admonition against collaboration with Germany, Darlan declared that France, while desiring to retain American friendship, is resolved to defend her Empire.

The statement, issued as a special communiqué, came after an urgent Cabinet meeting in Vichy at which Marshal Petain conferred with his colonial advisers and Ministers on the situation in the Middle East.

The Darlan statement says: "In this particularly difficult situation we are obliged to safeguard the vital interests of the French Empire."

## "Only Course"

Though obviously carefully phrased after much deliberation, the statement implies Vichy deems collaboration with Germany the only course open at present.

The statement added that measures for the defence of Syria and French African territory have been framed.

Vichy, it was stated, is anxious to avoid a diplomatic rupture with the United States but is determined to carry out its "commitments" to Germany, feeling "this is not incompatible" with good relations with America.

## "Surprise"

Reuters adds that Vichy's reply to Mr. Cordell Hull is given in an authorised statement issued by Admiral Darlan.

The statement expresses surprise that Mr. Hull should describe as a policy of "aggression and oppression" one which "is aimed at no one and does not harm the interests of any other Power."

"The French Government," the statement adds, "is anxious to preserve the friendly relations with the United States which should appreciate that the primary task of the French Government in the difficult situation in which it finds itself, is to safeguard the vital interests of France and her Empire." — Reuters.

NEW DUTY  
IN INDIA

In accordance with the recent agreement with Burma, general exemptions from Customs duty, which were hitherto accorded to goods of Burmese origin imported into India, have been cancelled by a Raj notification dated June 7, and the rates of the new duty applicable to all such goods from that date have been prescribed.

Potatoes and cotton fabrics are amongst items of trade on which 5 per cent. ad valorem has been levied. Ten per cent is the new tax on candies, wax, grease, turpentine, non-essential oil seeds and cigars, while motor spirit, kerosene and oil are already liable to the full duty.

Rice and other grains, pulse, timber, raw rubber, lubricating fuel and bathing oils will be admitted free of duty. — Reuters.

UNION INSURANCE  
DIVIDEND

Subject to audit the Directors of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., will recommend the payment of a Final Dividend of 12s. 6d. (twelve shillings and six pence) per share in respect of the year 1940.

The Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Society will be held in Sydney on the 20th June.

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In Every City on  
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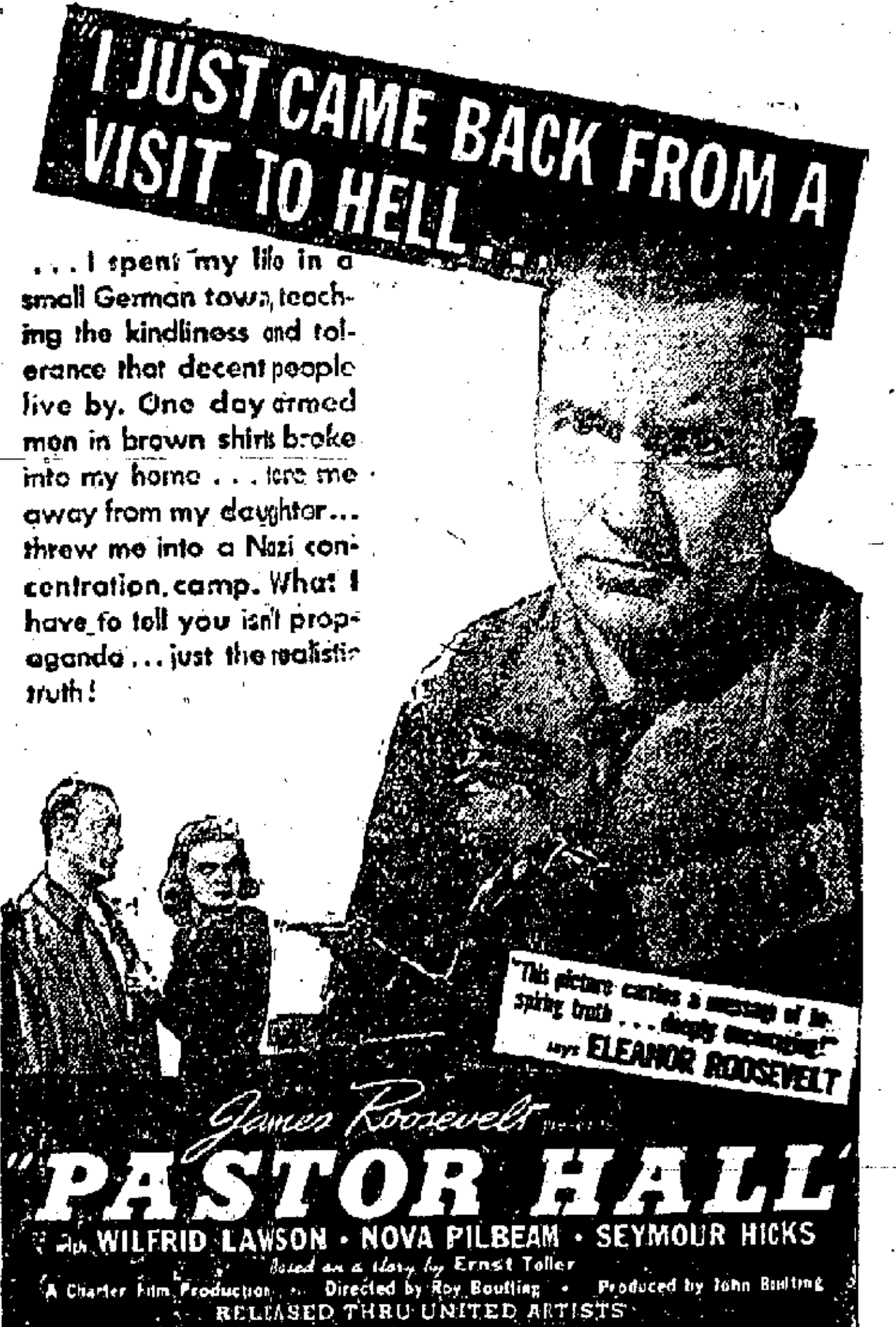


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# TO-DAY'S RADIO

11.00-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.  
12.15 p.m.—A Schubert Programme.  
12.45 p.m.—Ballet Music—State Opera Orchestra.  
Who's Sylvia? Master E. Lough (boy soprano) with piano.  
Valces Nobles—Op. 77 (1 to 12) Lili Kraus (Piano).  
Hark! Hark! The Lark Master E. Lough (boy soprano) with piano.  
Ronde in B Minor, Op. 70 Highzban and Yendai Menuhin (Piano and Violin).  
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.  
1.02 p.m.—Concert: Waltzes. Great Ziehrer Waltz Potpourri (arr. Schneider) Orchestra Mascotte.  
Muriel Waltz (Jos. Strauss). Fiddle Fanny (Jos. Strauss). Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orch.  
1.14 p.m.—Songs we love to Sing. My Old Snake (Barron & Truere) Malcom McEathern (Bass) with piano. Widdcombe Fair (arr. Jacob) Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Male Chorus w. Piano.  
O'D Song Memories—Intro: Soldiers in the Park. Labour Watch: Where my Caravan has rested: O that we two were maying. Floral Dance. Drake goes West. Urill-Bird of love divine. Glorious Devon. The Trumpet. Westminster. Ballad Singers with Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—Berlioz—Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14.  
1st Mov: Reveries; Passions; 2nd Mov: Un Bal; 3rd Mov: Scène aux champs; 4th Mov: Marche au Supplice; 5th Mov: Songe d'une nuit du Sabbat.  
Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire cond. by Bruno Walter.  
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.  
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."  
7.30 p.m.—A Military Band Concert with Dennis Noble (Baritone).  
Merry Wives of Windsor—Overture (Nicolai). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Lt. Col. George Miller.  
Ships and Mines (Teschmeyer—Sanderson) Dennis Noble (Baritone) w. piano.  
Minstrel Memories—Intro: Mosses in de cold cold ground. Camptown Races; Off in the Twilight; Dixieland. John Peel (traditional—arr. Mortimer). Foden's Motor Works Band cond. by F. Mortimer.  
Phantom Fleets (Brandon—Murray): There'll Always be an England (Parker & Charles) Dennis Noble (Baritone) w. piano.  
Sussex by the Sea—March (Higgs) The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force cond. by Flight-Lt. J. H. Amers with Male Chorus.  
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements.  
8.02 p.m.—Wagner—"Tristan & Isolde" Act 3.  
Characters and Soloists in order of appearance.  
Tristan—Walter Widdop (Tenor).  
Kurwenal—Howard Fry (Baritone).  
Shepherd—Kennedy McEathern (Tenor).  
Isolde—Göta Ljungberg (Soprano).  
King Mark—J. Var Andersen (Bass).  
Brangäne—Genia Gusztawicz (Soprano) with The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.  
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.  
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.  
9.15 p.m.—Beethoven—"Eroica".  
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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GENERAL de Gaulle, who commands the force of Free Frenchmen, is an exceptional figure among the higher officers of the French army.

He is tall and muscular, the sporting type. He plays a fast game of tennis, is a hard rider and a good hand at bridge. He has the appearance and the voice of a natural commander of men. He has a stern, impersonal look. His voice is abrupt and imperious. He does not waste words in idle talk. A Frenchman, who went to see him soon after his arrival in London, came away feeling that he had failed to impress the General, who, after a brief interview, had dismissed him without an audience ceremony. Yet, the following morning, the Frenchman was informed that he was appointed to an important office.

If he has few social graces, General de Gaulle equally fails to resemble the frail, scholarly type of general, who is not unusual in the French army. There is nothing in de Gaulle's hard and resolute air, in his impatient and virile carriage, to suggest the burning of midnight oil, the authorship of three books on military strategy. These three books—"At the Point of the Sword," "Towards a Professional Army," and "France and Her Army"—revealed not only a first-class military mind, but also marked a radical and revolutionary departure in the history of military strategy.

**Served Under Petain**  
His first commanding officer, in 1914, was Petain, then Colonel of Infantry. And it was Petain who commanded at Verdun when de Gaulle was wounded and taken

prisoner. Then, in the years after the last war, de Gaulle was appointed aide-de-camp to Petain.

In 1937, for the first time, his brilliant advocacy of the mechanized arm in warfare met with some recognition. He was given the command of the 57th Regiment of Tanks. When the war broke out two years later, he was promoted General Commanding the Brigade of Tanks of the Fifth Army. On May 13, 1940, General de Gaulle was given command of the 4th Armoured Division, which played a notable part during the tank battles of May 16 and the next four days.

On June 6, when the situation on the Somme was critical, Paul Reynaud surmised de Gaulle to Paris and offered him a post in his newly-reconstructed Cabinet as Under-Secretary for War and National Defence. The General accepted the offer, and during the short spell of independence which remained to France before the armistice of June 10, he threw all his dynamic energy into persuading the French to continue resistance.

**Small Striking Force**  
Before the French surrender, he flew twice to London to confer with Mr. Churchill, and it was his own warnings of the impending end of French resistance that influenced the British Government to make its historic offer of a Federal Union between the French and British Empires. To the last, he tried to persuade his own Government to continue the struggle from North Africa. It was only when Petain and Weygand had acquiesced in the demand for armistice negotiations, made by a group of senators and deputies under the influence of Pierre Laval, that General de Gaulle saw that, inside France, there was no more hope of resistance. He flew in a British plane to London, and made his famous broadcast appeal to all Frenchmen to fight for a free France under his leadership.

The General has merely adapted Napoleon's famous principle that battles are won by the general who brings a great concentration of force to bear at a given point. Few men, many machines. It is that kind of small, but intensively trained striking force, that General de Gaulle has organized.

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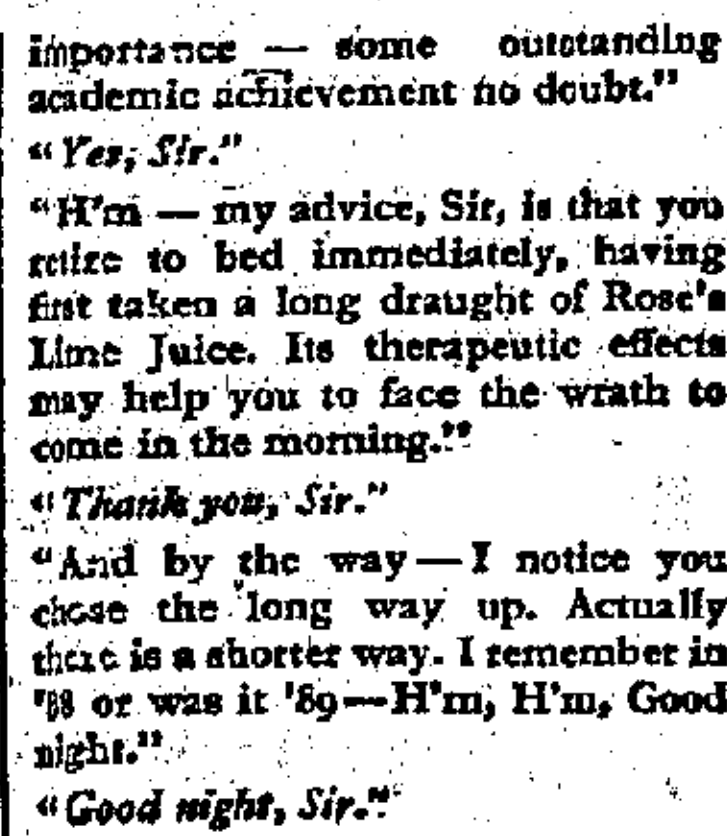






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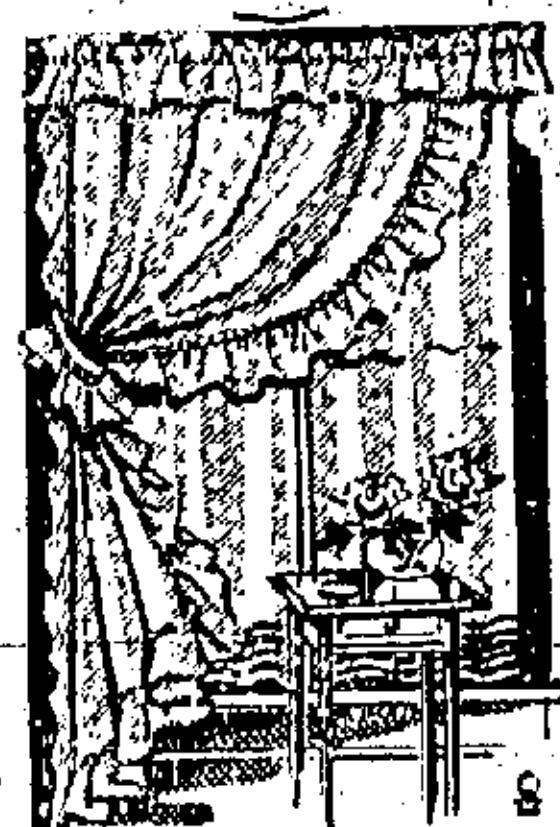


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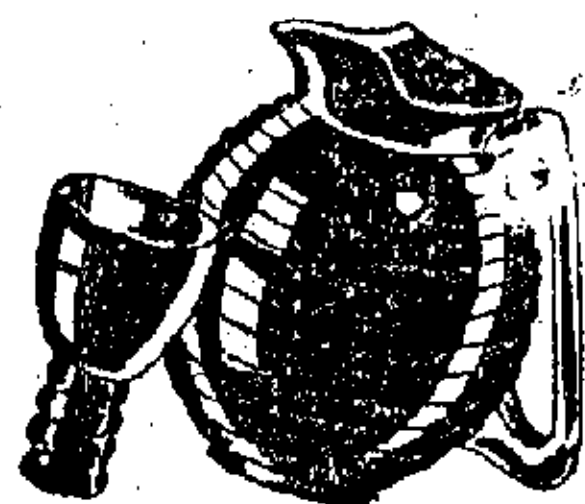
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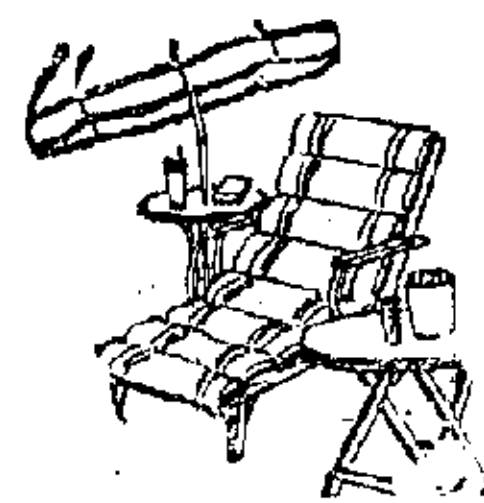


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# NOMURA AT WORK IN WASHINGTON

## Little Chance Of Success In Pact Invitation

### American Policy Is Unchanged

A "NEW YORK TIMES" REPORT,  
ALLEGING ATTEMPTS BY JAPAN TO CON-  
CLUDE A NON-AGGRESSION AND NEUTRA-  
LITY PACT WITH THE UNITED STATES SIMI-  
LAR TO THE TOKYO-MOSCOW ACCORD,  
WAS OFFICIALLY DENIED BY PRESIDENT  
ROOSEVELT AND THE SECRETARY OF  
STATE, CORDELL HULL, AT THEIR PRESS  
CONFERENCES.

Questioned about the "Times" report,  
President Roosevelt said he had not heard  
anything about such discussions although he  
admitted that the Japanese Ambassador,  
Admiral Nomura, does call on Mr. Hull from  
time to time.

Regarding the same story, Mr. Hull was  
more emphatic. He stated during the Press  
conference that he had made it clear on  
various occasions that he does not comment  
on the crops of peace rumours coming at one  
time from Europe and at another time from  
Asia.

Mr. Hull admitted that Admiral  
Nomura had seen him here and there from  
time to time, adding that foreign envoys are accus-  
tomed to call on the State Department  
in accordance with their  
duties. However, he emphasised  
that the foreign policy  
of the United States Government  
in regard to the Pacific area could

scarcely have been more fully and  
clearly set forth than it has here-  
tofore.

Mr. Hull reminded the corre-  
spondents that he had finally stated  
several days ago that the United  
States' policy toward Japan re-  
mains unchanged. He concluded,  
"That is where we stand and that  
such is the situation now as far  
as we are concerned."

Observers in Washington be-  
lieve that since his arrival in  
Washington, Admiral Nomura  
has been exploring possibilities  
to improve American-Japanese  
relations and would like very  
much to get a non-aggression  
pact from the United States.  
However, the observers point  
out it is the general policy of  
the United States not to con-  
clude any non-aggression pact  
with any country.

### Little Chance Of Success

The "New York Times" report  
written by Hallett Abend from  
Washington revealed that Japan  
for nearly two years had been  
attempting to induce the United  
States to conclude a neutrality  
and non-aggression accord but  
reactions from the State Depart-  
ment had been unenthusiastic and  
off the record. Mr. Abend  
explained this was done, so if the  
informal negotiations break down  
neither side will officially have to  
bear the blame for the failure.

Continuing, Mr. Abend said: "To  
the chagrin and disappointment of  
the Japanese, the Government's  
response from the State Depart-  
ment to the overtures has been  
that the value of the kind of  
treaty proposed would be ex-  
tremely dubious for two reasons."

### Promises Not Kept

FIRSTLY, THE RESPONSIBI-  
LITY OF THE LEADERS OF  
THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT  
IS SUBJECT TO GRAVE DOUBT  
AND THEIR ABILITY TO CAR-  
RY OUT THE AGREEMENT IS  
QUESTIONABLE.

Secondly, time after time since  
the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese  
incident almost four years ago,  
the Japanese leaders individually  
and the Japanese Government  
officially reiterated their promise  
to respect the Open Door policy  
in China and to assure equal  
opportunity but all these promises  
have never been kept.

Mr. Abend said that the Japa-  
nese move raises three grave ques-  
tions as follows:

First, the move is sincere, the  
United States is entitled to con-  
sider Mr. Matsukata's statements  
as a bluff to frighten America into  
negotiations while simultaneously  
he believes in Hitler and Musso-  
lini.

Second, if the move is sincere,  
it is an effort to lull the United  
States into a sense of security  
under which it might transfer the  
greater part of the American Fleet  
from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Third, the move is sincere, the  
United States is entitled to con-  
sider Mr. Matsukata's statements  
as a bluff to frighten America into  
negotiations while simultaneously  
he believes in Hitler and Musso-  
lini.

Several Chinese, it is under-  
stood, continued to charter small  
steamers and junks but it is  
expected that they will soon be  
stopped in view of the Japanese  
restrictions, the paper added. —  
Reuter.



A Fighter Squadron entirely paid for by the inhabitants of Natal, South Africa, is now  
operating in England as the Natal Fighter Squadron. The pilots have their own vegetable  
garden, and among other vegetables they are growing onions, which needless to say — have  
been sown behind barbed wire! As an added precaution to the barbed wire which surrounds  
their garden these pilots of the Natal Squadron, chalk up a warning notice to slugs in gener-  
al! (Copyright, Fox).

## NAZI BIG GUNS RESUME DOVER SHELLING

GERMAN LONG-RANGE guns, mounted  
on the French coast, were in action early  
yesterday morning and Nazi planes were  
active over the Straits of Dover.

People in a town on the south-east were  
awakened by heavy explosions. A gun bat-  
tery at Boulogne began the bombardment  
with salvos of two shells each.

### REJECTED IN ADVANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
BEFORE RECEIPT OF THE  
EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT  
PROTEST AGAINST THE  
BOMBING OF ALEXANDRIA,  
THE WILHELMSTRASSE HAS  
ALREADY ANNOUNCED RE-  
JECTION OF THE NOTE.

The German Foreign Office says  
the protest is untenable as British  
navy and military forces have  
been using Alexandria as a base  
for some time.

The Nazis claim enormous dam-  
age was done in the raid, which  
they allege was confined to mili-  
tary objectives such as oil and  
munitions depots, but offer no  
explanation of the high civilian  
death toll. — International News  
Service.

### SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Sung Kuei-ming, 32, proprietor  
of the China Chemical Industries,  
and an unidentified Chinese of the  
coolie class, were shot dead while  
a Chinese cloth merchant was  
wounded when four gunmen fired  
on Sung's car in Hongkew, Japa-  
nese-occupied area of the Interna-  
tional Settlement, yesterday  
morning.

The Settlement Police have  
arrested two of the gunmen.  
They are being held for a politi-  
cal motive. — Reuter.

### JAPANESE BUY SCRAP

A HUNDRED THOUSAND  
TONS OF SCRAP IRON HAVE  
BEEN BOUGHT UP BY JAPA-  
NESE AGENTS IN BANGKOK  
ALONE SINCE THE BEGINNING  
OF THE MONTH.

These Japanese agents, accord-  
ing to the "Laem Thong" are  
scouring the country buying up  
all available scrap iron for ship-  
ment to Japan in the interests of  
their heavy industries. — Reuter.

### PORTUGUESE WEDDING

Two Portuguese families were  
united yesterday, when Miss Lena  
Elaine Lisboa Rocha became the  
bride of Mr. Henrique Alberto  
Botelho at St. Teresa's Church.  
The Rev. Fr. A. Granelli officiated.

### DEATH

HAYWARD — At Raigoon on  
6th June, 1941, Allen William  
Hayward, aged 49.

## M. HAYE IN A HUFF

The French Ambassa-  
dor to the United States,  
M. Henry Haye, was  
refused an interview yes-  
terday with the Secretary  
of State, Mr. Cordell  
Hull.

M. Haye denied to a special press  
conference all allegations that  
German troops were at Dakar,  
Casablanca and other French  
African ports and at Latakia or  
that "any air-borne troops had  
ever landed in French Near East  
possessions."

His face was flushed with  
anger as he repeated, in reply  
to press queries, that France  
would defend French territories  
against any attacks.

He said that he would visit  
Mr. Hull to-morrow for a fur-  
ther effort to remove United  
States' misgivings concerning  
Franco-German cooperation. —  
Reuter.

### FORMAL DENIAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
The French Ambassador in  
Washington, M. Henri Haye,  
formally denied yesterday that  
any air-borne Axis troops have  
been landed in any Near East  
French possession and that the  
French "never took the initiative  
in any operation against the Bri-  
tish."

He warned, however, that they  
would defend their territory  
against attack from any quarter.  
— International News Service.

On Saturday, June 14, all  
French British subjects born in  
the year 1918 will be required  
to register for employment in  
work of national importance.  
— British Wireless.

## MAX SCHMELING ALIVE THOUGH WOUNDED

Max Schmeling,  
erroneously reported  
killed in the Crete  
fighting, told the  
Columbia Broadcast-  
ing Correspondent in  
hospital near Athens:  
"The British are good  
fighters. I do not be-  
lieve that they perpe-  
trated mutilations on  
German soldiers."

"Some of my com-  
rades, captured by  
the British, said that  
they had been well  
treated." — Reuter.

## SPEEDING UP U-BOAT WARFARE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Widespread intensifica-  
tion of submarine war-  
fare is Hitler's plan to  
counter the expansion of  
American aid to Britain.  
He aims to rush his U-  
boat campaign to such a  
scale as to scatter the  
British Navy throughout  
the world and so make  
American aid to Britain  
highly hazardous.

Admiral Raeder is reported to  
have completed with Admiral  
Darlan, with Vichy's approval,  
a plan for the intensification of  
submarine warfare in the Atlan-  
tic while the Italians will con-  
centrate their under-surface  
craft in the Mediterranean.

It is further reported that the  
Germans are "borrowing" Soviet  
submarines to be manned by  
German crews to augment their  
submarine blitz, while German  
plans to use Madagascar as a  
submarine base are stated to  
have been approved by Vichy. —  
International News Service.

### HEBE HAVEN PROJECT

GOVERNMENT IS STILL  
CONSIDERING MODIFIED PRO-  
POSALS FOR THE AGRICUL-  
TURAL AND VILLAGE SET-  
TLEMENT PROJECT FOR THE  
HEBE HAVEN AREA OF PORT  
SHELTER. IT WAS LEARNED  
YESTERDAY.

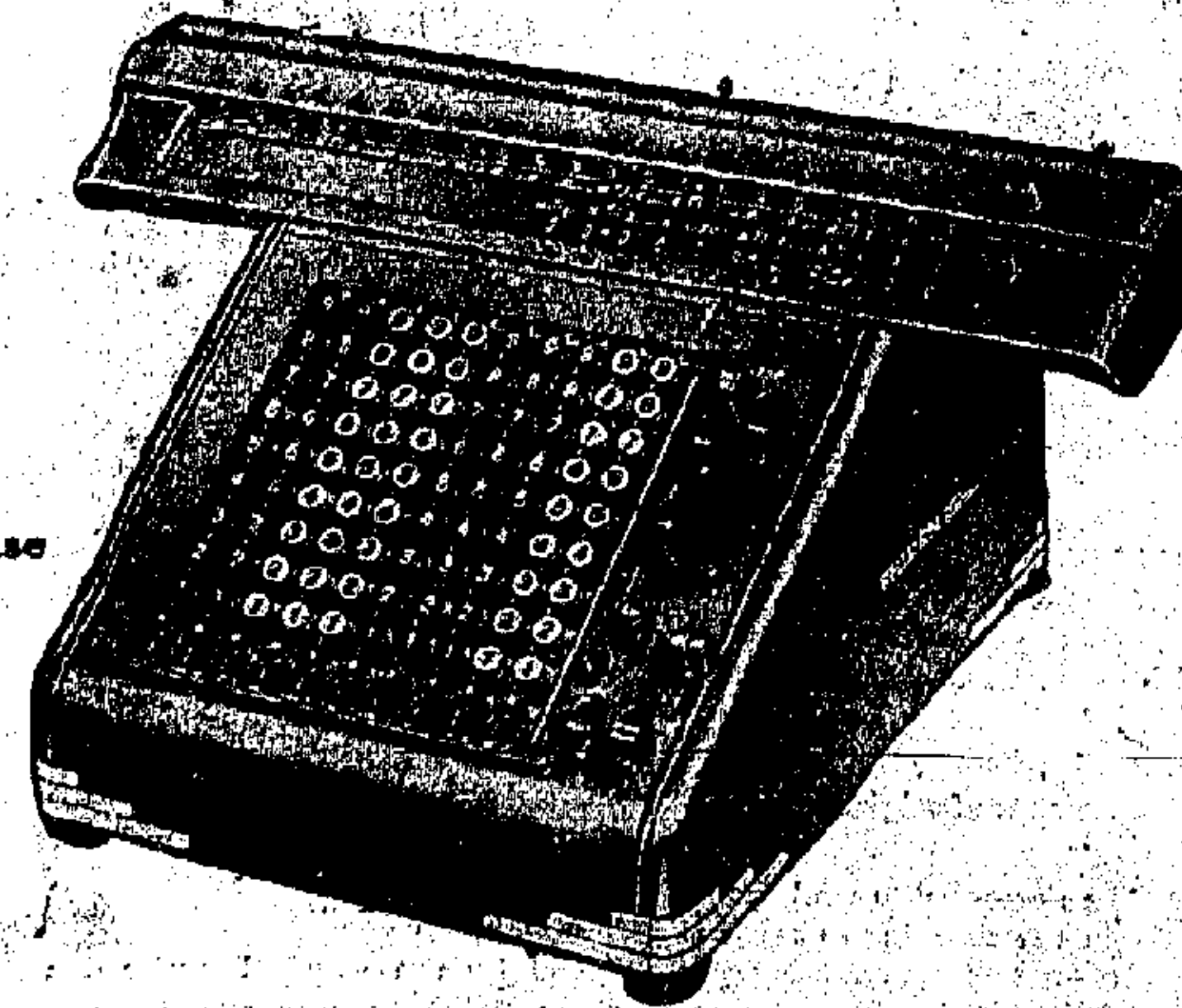
It was added that applicants  
for land on Lantau Island who  
do not need financial assistance  
are advised to approach the District  
Officer, South, who will shortly  
be in a position to dispose of land  
between Silver Mine Bay and  
Shek Pik (other than areas de-  
marcated for the village settle-  
ments) and for unaided settlers in  
connection with the scheme).

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Keyboard Clear Key  
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Division Stop Lever  
Counter Control Lever

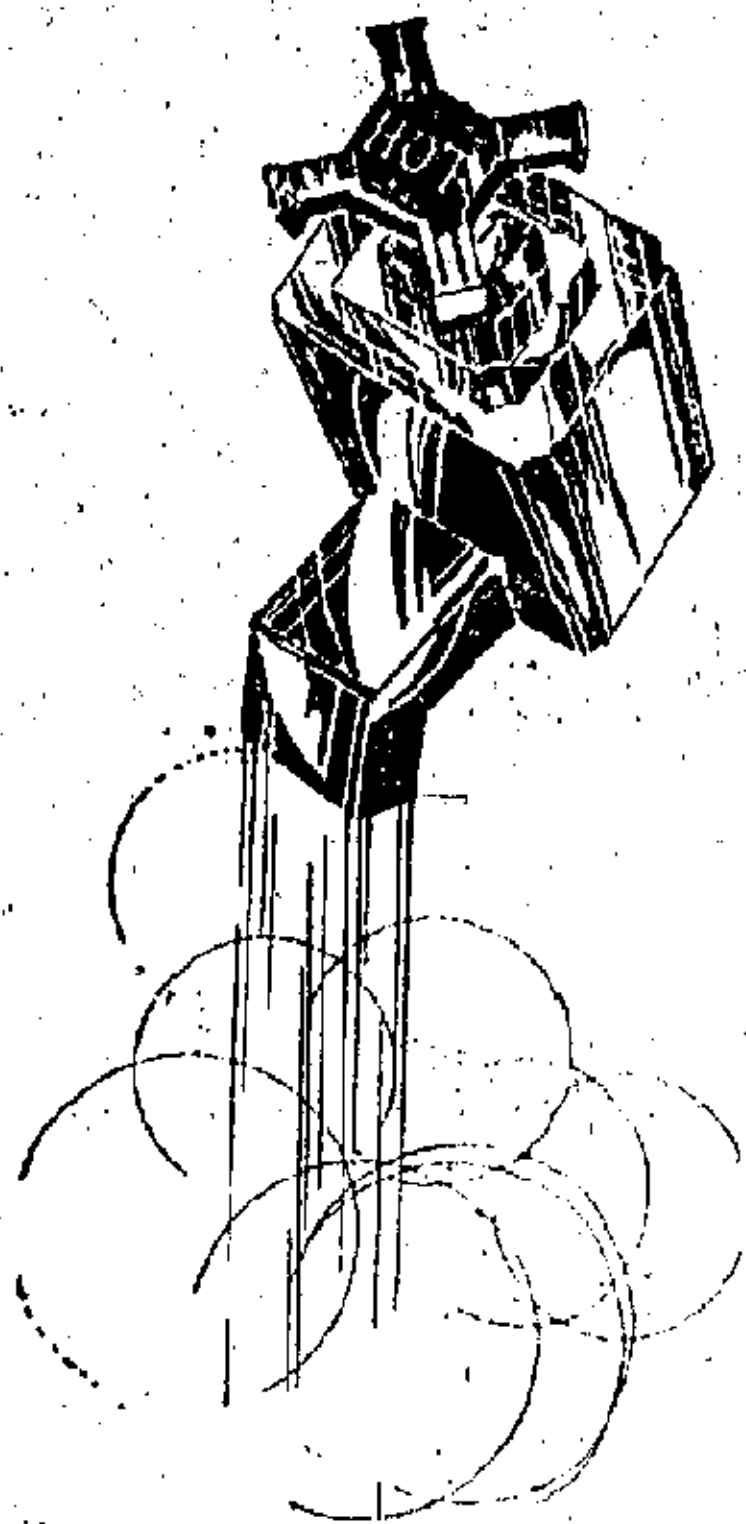


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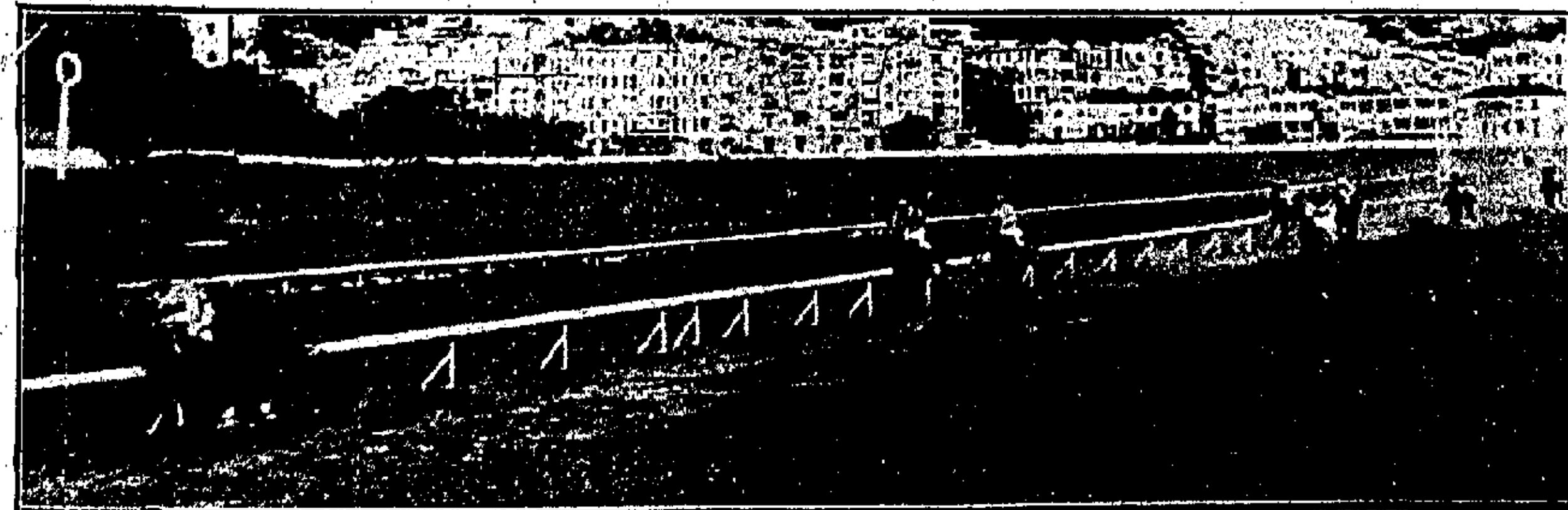
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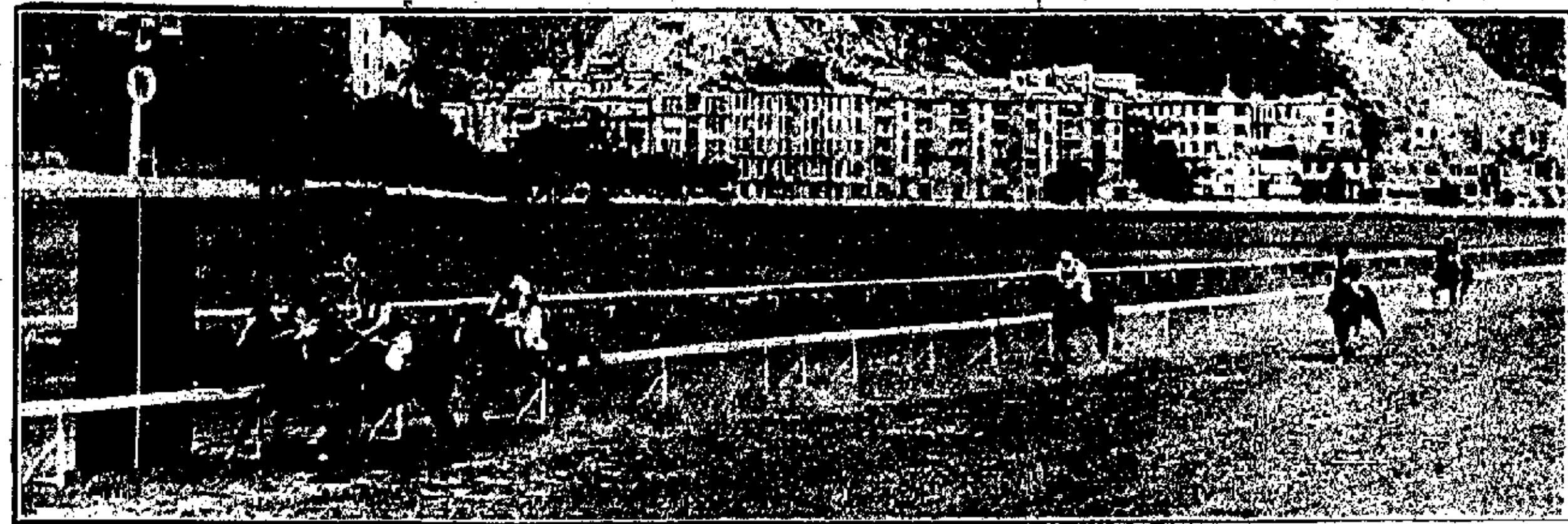
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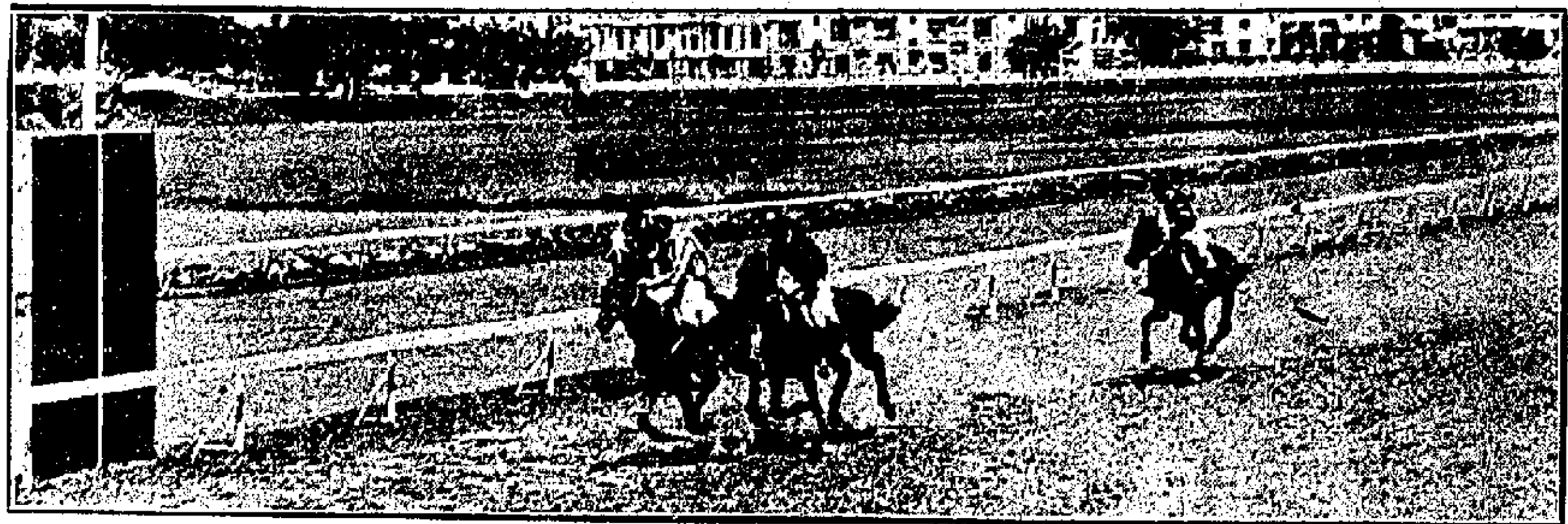
## O-Lan's Whitsun Triumph



L.C.L.'s Tropical Love (Chiu Ki-fan) had a belated win when it won the last race of the first half of the season. The Lantao Handicap, on which the mammoth one dollar sweep was conducted. It is here seen winning by six lengths from Surprise Again.



Mr. Li Lan-sang's Distant View (H. C. Pin) and Kia Ora's Many Thanks (S. W. Tang) provided the first dead heat in the first leg of a "Double", breaking the track record for one mile in doing so.



The Whitsun Plate, main event of the two day meeting, provided a real thrilling finish in which T. K. Li's O-Lan (H. J. A. Hearne) beat Velvetlight by a neck in record time. Mr. Li's Confusion Bry, ridden by the champion jockey, Mr. D. Black, was a hot favourite but ran third, three lengths behind.



Mr. H. J. A. Hearne has seldom ridden a better race than he did on O-Lan in the Whitsun Plate last Monday. The pony is seen here being led in after its triumph.



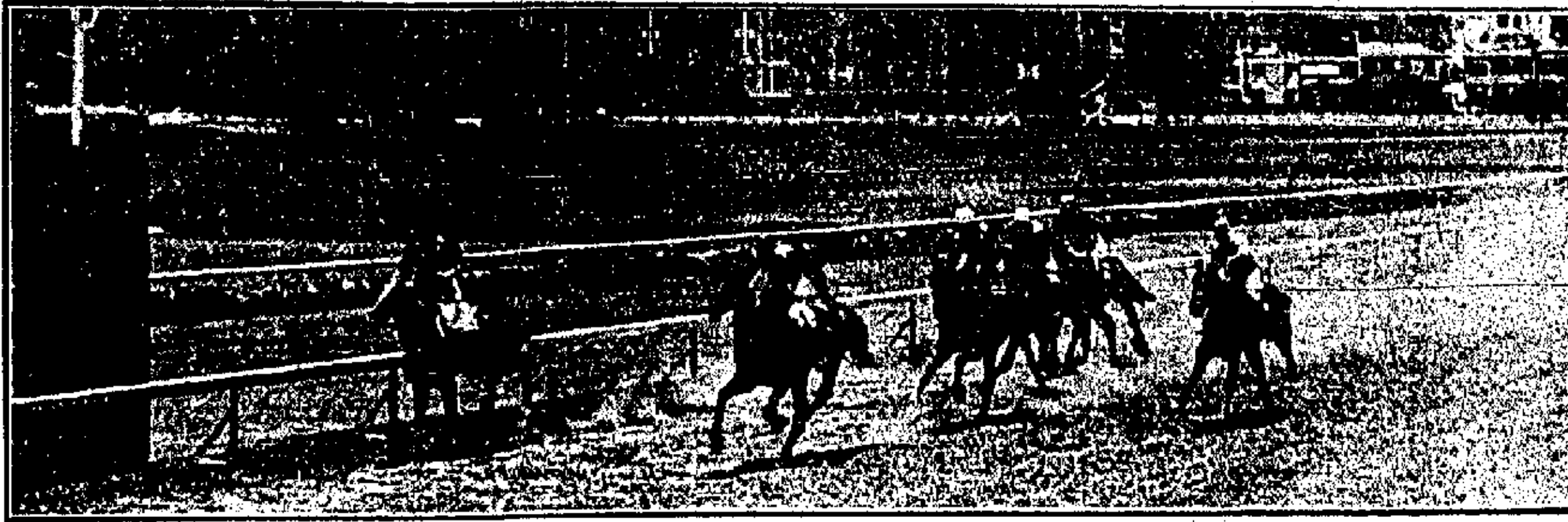
(Centre right above)  
L.C.L.'s Tropical Love (Chiu Ki-fan) being led in after providing the owner of ticket No. 249508 with \$110,830.40 in the Lantao Handicap.



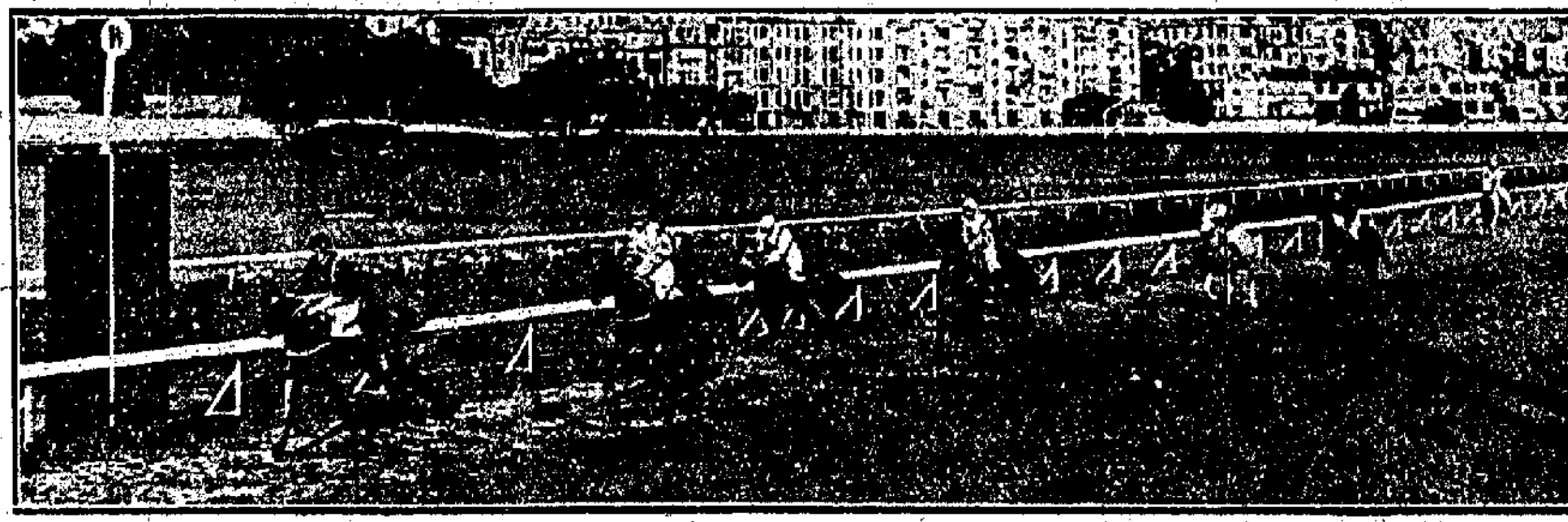
Lt. D. H. Hazell seen with friends at last Saturday's meeting.



Mr. Cyril Gregory was among the winning jockeys for the first time in many months as a result of his win on Mr. T. M. Gregory's Araxy II which is here seen beating Opilin.



An old favourite came to the fore when Mrs. Stanton's Lancashire Chips (P. Y. T. Wei) dead-heated with Sall-bad the Sinner's Mainsail (D. H. Craven) in record time in the Manly Handicap (first section).



Numerals' Forty-Six (H. J. A. Hearne) winning the Shatin Handicap second section by two lengths from Portrush (D. H. Craven). Westlake was third.



Mainsail (D. H. Craven), least backed in a field of nine, being led in after its record-breaking dead-heat with Lancashire Chips last Monday.



Mr. T. M. Gregory leading in Araxy II after its success in the Kallara Stakes (second section).

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**THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &  
COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.**

COLD STORAGE SPECIALISTS

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**THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.**



His Honour the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor and Major G. Champkin seen together last Monday.



## A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:-

## Jackie's Grand Idea

Jackie Row Wow, the puppy dog boy, and Puff Ball, the cute little Polar Bear boy, stood listening in the snow. They were in front of the den of Mr. White-wash, the big Polar Bear gentleman.

"Did you say you thought you heard some one coming, Puff?" asked Jackie of the little Polar Bear.

"Yes," was the answer, "I did. And I said I might have to play my trick again. You know, the trick I fooled you with."

"Oh, you mean you curl up and pretend to be a snowball. And when somebody tries to pick you up then you uncurl and puff out and scratch their nose. Is that it, Puff Ball?"

"That's the trick, yes. And I think I shall have to play it now. Here comes a big chap."

**Bad Chap**

"Yes, and he's a Bad Chap, too," said Jackie. "It's the Wolf!"

"Well, I am not afraid," said Puff. "When I grow to be a big Polar Bear I can fight a wolf. But now I must play my trick on him. You snuggle down in the snow behind a bush. Leave the rest to me."

So Jackie made himself small down in the snow behind a bush. Puff put his black nose between his legs and curled himself up into a snowball. It was rather a



Ha Ha Ha! laughed Puff.

Puff, like all Polar Bears, had white fur for down on his paws and between his claws. You could scarcely see Puff's claws because of the thick, gangly fur on his paws. So he curled himself up into a round, white ball. And along came the Wolf.

"Wuff!" sniffed the Wolf. "I smell something good to eat. But all I see is a snowball. Snowballs aren't good to eat. I wonder why this one smells so much like meat?"

The Wolf sniffed and sniffed at the snowball. Then, all of a sudden, Puff Ball uncurled, straightened out, jumped up in the air and with his claws scratched the Wolf on his nose.

"Oh, wow! What's this? A trick!" howled the Wolf. And away he ran before he saw that it was only a little baby Polar Bear that had pretended to be a snowball and had tricked him.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jackie when the Wolf ran away.

"Now what shall we do next?" Then, all of a sudden, Jackie remembered he was playing a trick, staying from school. So he said, sort of ashamed like:

**Very Late**

"I guess I'd better go on to school. I'll be very late, but better late than never. So I'll go. Would you like to come Puff?"

"Come where?"

"To school with me," said Jackie.

"Is school nice?" asked Puff.

"Is school nice?" asked Puff.

By  
Howard R. Garis

"Oh, yes. It's very nice," barked Jackie.

"Then why didn't you go today?" asked Puff.

"I don't know," said Jackie slowly. "I should have. I am going now. Will you come with me?"

"Yes," said Puff. "I will, thank you. But I must leave word with Uncle Whitewash where I am. Since you have gone to school, you must be able to write. Uncle Whitewash isn't awake yet. He was up late last night looking at the Northern Lights."

"I will write him a message in the snow in front of his den," barked Jackie. "Then I will take you to school. I have just thought of a grand idea. Oh, it's scrumptious!"

And if the baby gold fish doesn't get shut in the box of sardines so it can't swim with the canary, I'll tell you next about the new pupil.

"I will write him a message in the snow in front of his den," barked Jackie. "Then I will take you to school. I have just thought of a grand idea. Oh, it's scrumptious!"

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## Is Acne Your Trouble?

FOR years, a victim of acne was likely to suffer in silence, believing the conditions of her skin to be incurable. No scientific attempt was made to treat acne by the old-time physician, because both he and his patient considered it too trivial a matter to bother about.

To-day, however, if you have pimples, the chances are that you can become the possessor of as smooth a skin as you could wish.

The skin, especially in young girls and women, is delicate and subject to many diseases. Among these, acne is the most common. Acne is an inflammatory condition of the skin, involving the sebaceous glands and the hair follicles. It is characterized by comedones, commonly called "blackheads," and often by pimples and other disfigurements. It appears most frequently upon the cheeks or near the lips, on the forehead, neck, back and chest, and sometimes upon the upper arm. Perhaps 50 per cent. of all young people have suffered at some time or other from skin afflictions.

The general state of health has much to do with the development

If you've ever had blackheads you've a hearty respect for "skin-deep" beauty. You'd feel like a siren if you could just rid yourself of acne.

One of the chief causes of acne is constipation, another an infection somewhere in the body.

Bad teeth or diseased tonsils may cause the skin to erupt.

Those with oily skin are more prone to develop acne than persons with dry skin.

Most cases of simple acne can be cured at home. The diet should be watched. Fried meats, rich gravies, starchy foods, candies and cake should be eliminated. Drink at least two glasses of water every two or three hours. Eat plenty of fresh vegetables: spinach, cab-

bage, kale, and celery. Eat fresh fruits of all kinds as much as you want. Toast is better than fresh bread. Pepper and salt should be used lightly.

If you are inclined to constipation, practice regularity. Exercises must become part of your daily programme. Take long walks and swims whenever possible. Tennis, basketball, baseball and similar games help.

In simple cases, the affected parts should be washed morning and night with almond meal, castile soap, or tincture of green soap. Fancy, and scented toilet soaps must be discarded. They are usually too rich in fats, and contain too much alkaline ingredient, which acts as a skin irritant.

A good practice to wash the face night and morning with a few blackheads appear. Occasionally, use water as hot as possible, then finish off with cold water. Often such preliminary treatment will completely eradicate the blackheads and clear up the skin.

If the condition does not improve under this treatment, consult a skin specialist, who in addition to medication will, in all probability, use penetrating rays. The X-ray is particularly beneficial where the blackheads are large and deep-seated.

Of this you may be certain — most cases may be greatly improved. But it takes a long time, and you have to be patient. The instructions of the attending physician must be carried out meticulously.

Don't become disappointed if you fail to note an immediate improvement in your condition. Bear in mind that you have been years in acquiring acne, and that it will take time, regular treatment, exercise, and the proper diet to acquire what all people like — a delicate, smooth skin that glows with health.

And remember, too, that if you are unable to pay for the services of a skin specialist, many hospitals have excellent skin clinics — where you may receive treatment for a small fee, or without charge.

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## Neglected Skin Beautified More Quickly By Masque

By  
Patricia Lindsay

Periods come in every woman's life when she definitely hasn't time to care for herself. Circumstances arise which demand one's entire supply of energy and even cut in on the reserve. Little thought is given to care of skin or hair or body — she just hopes that the time will come again, after the crisis, when she will have some time to make herself more presentable. When that time comes there is no ad more efficacious in reviving tired skin beauty, than a masque, and beauties for ages have resorted to such a "cosmetic" to regain beauty lost.

On your cosmetic counter is a wide choice of masque preparations. Some of them are in cream form, others in paste or powder form. There are concoctions for treatment of all types of skin and an inquiry of a salesgirl, when she is not too busy, will help you select the masque preparation for your specific skin condition. Of put your face under treatment, by expert fingers in a reliable beauty salon when once you begin to awaken latent beauty, and then follow up with the programme at home until your face looks ten years younger!

**Mix Your Own At Home**

If you hesitate to use an astringent masque on your skin for the first time you might as well see that powdered formula which you mix with yeast and water into a paste. This seems to be uniformly safe for blemished skins, sensitive skins, tired skin or for those who suffer from allergies. I like it because you act as your own chemist, mix it freshly whenever you need it and apply it on a

clean skin and relax until it does its job. As simple as that, and I am convinced that yeast is an excellent cosmetic in itself for skin that needs a bit of rejuvenating.

The paste is washed off your face with hot water and then your skin is thoroughly rinsed by chilled water which serves as a needed astringent. Such a simple operation is more inviting to the busy woman to go through once or twice a week than one of the more elaborate masque rituals and your skin will look the better for the treatment.

**No Masque A Miracle**

But let me warn you that no one formula can work a miracle in making you a beauty overnight. You must keep your skin cleansed well, oil, lubricated and your face muscles strong. Good food, sufficient exercise, rest and recreation all play important roles in keeping a woman beautiful. But if you keep your health up to par and your body active it will follow as the night the day that your skin will at least have the proper foundation on which to build beauty. Then a few minutes each day with wisely chosen cosmetic aids will supply the "glamour" we all desire. An extra special treatment such as a yeast masque twice or once a week tends to make any one of us look a bit more glowing!

**Are You Feeding This Family Too?**

The lady of the moth family has but one idea — to lay eggs. But she does this expertly. Choosing dark, out-of-the-way places, she tucks away the tiny eggs where they stay, undisturbed, until the small worms or grubs hatch out and go about their dastardly business.

Give them the works! How to begin? Well, first — and this we cannot emphasize too strongly — be sure to clean thoroughly anything and everything you plan to pack away. Send to the dry cleaner's body stained or spotted garments. The dry-cleaning process is an effective demoth-proof, although it does not moth-proof. Note this distinction.

Washable woollens, such as blankets, sweaters, underwear, gloves, etc., should be washed in rich suds and thoroughly rinsed. Add to the last rinsing water a mothproofing powder that will effectively mothproof your woollens until the next time they are washed, when you simply use it again. You can buy this mothproofing powder wherever moth-control products are sold.

Fumigants, in the form of flakes or balls or crystals, kill moths by the gas they generate — not by their odour, as many people suppose. When used generously and in tightly closed chests or closets, fumigants do a swell job. Keep chest or closet tightly closed once you have put your things away. Gummed, paper tape pasted around door and lid openings insures a tight seal.

The heavy far-paper garment bags and blanket boxes are useful, but their value lies in their being tightly sealed, rather than in the far which they may be treated. But they, only, give you protection if there is no tiny opening through which a moth can get in. And of course, you must be sure there is no moth life in the things you put into these paper containers. — CONSTANCE HOLLAND in Everywoman's

Lovely Patti McCarty, under contract to Columbia Pictures, gets the tropical flavour with this two-piece Hawaiian pareo swim suit decorated with colorful parrot and ginger flowers at left, and the tapa print pareo and sarapes, the number above Patti's first film role is in Columbia's "Under Age."



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## Old Furniture Goes Bleached Blond

If you have among your possessions some heavy Victorian pieces of furniture that you've long considered eyesores, you're really in luck. In rejuvenated form, they are much in demand and command important prices in the interior decorating shops. All



## JEST-A-MINUTE

**AGREED**  
King: "The people are revolting."  
Queen: "Yes, aren't they?"

**MORE EFFECTIVE**  
Repair Man: "Shall I install a loud or soft horn, sir?"  
Motorist: "Just one with a dirty sneer."

**BETTER HURRY**  
"I'm going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had cut off his welcome.  
"Do it now while I'm still young," replied the girl wearily.

**ELECTION PROSPECT**  
Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."  
Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

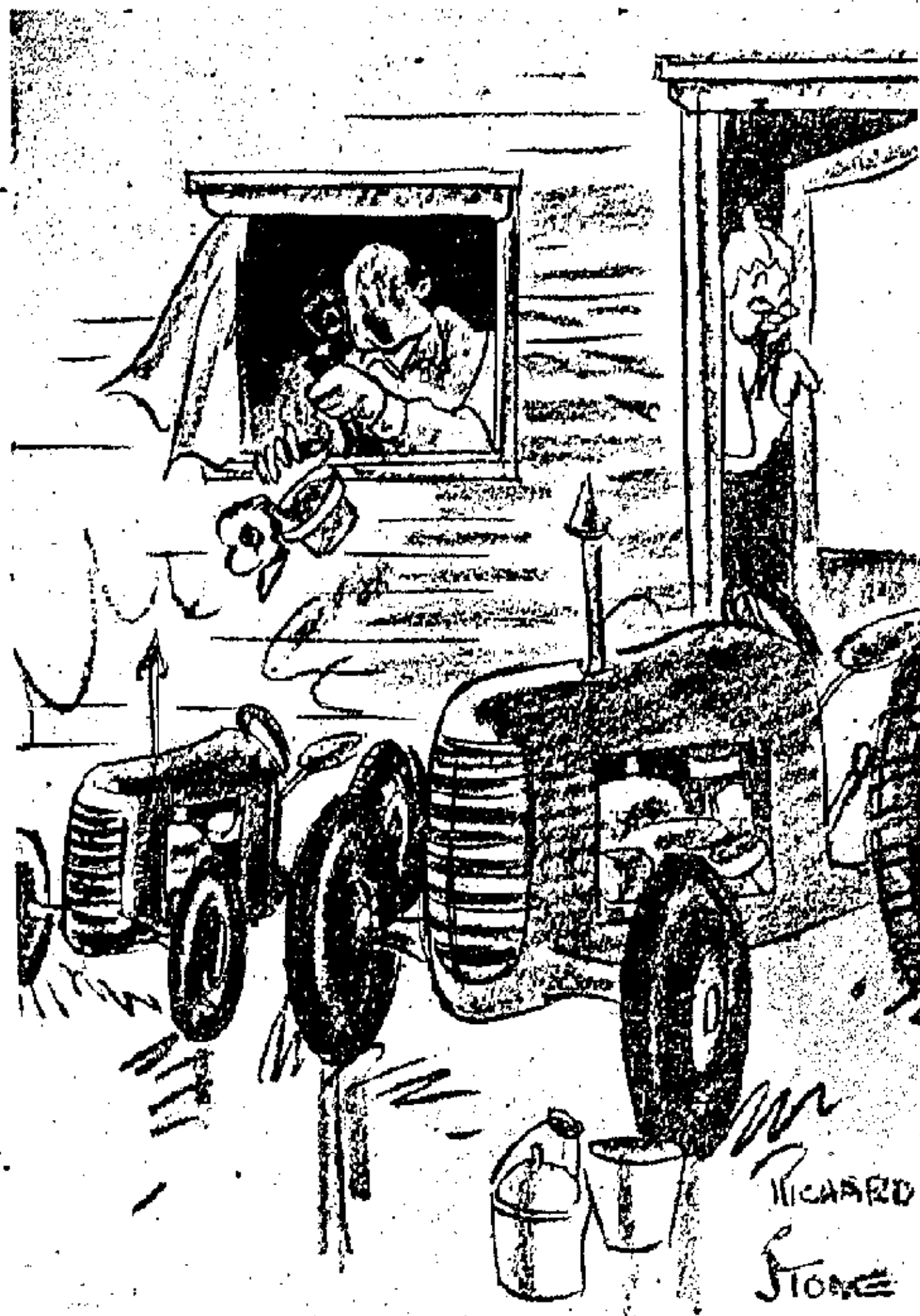
**EXPENSIVE ITEM**  
Paying her first visit to a farm in America, a little evacuee was very interested in everything. Presently the farmer took her into a shed where a cow was contentedly chewing the cud.  
"Very good cow that," said the farmer. "She's my best milk-giver."  
"Yes," said the visitor, "but doesn't it cost you a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"



Heard in the blackout.

**NOT LONG NOW**  
"I wonder if Howard will love me when I'm old?"  
"You'll know pretty soon now, dear."

**NO STUFFING NEEDED**  
They were just married and she had cooked her first chicken. When he was about to carve it, he asked: "What did you stuff it with, dear?"  
"It didn't require stuffing, darling," she replied. "It wasn't hollow."



"Helllo M-M-Mr. R-R-R-Ipley?"—Judge, U.S.A.

## SHELLTOX

Household Insect Spray

Sandflies?

Heavens NO! They get them before they get us with SHELLTOX



SHELLTOX KILLS ALL INSECTS  
MOSQUITOES  
COCKROACHES  
SILVERFISH  
FLIES  
ANTS ETC.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO.  
SHELL HOUSE.

**NATURE NOTE**  
If a canary refuses to use his bird bath, try sprinkling a little sand in the bottom of the bath before filling with water. The bird's refusal is often due to a slippery bottom.

**GHOST STORY**  
Two ghosts were alone in a deserted house one midnight when suddenly they heard a noise in the next room. One of the ghosts, trembling, turned to the other and queried: "Do you believe in people?"

**WHERE THERE'S FIRE—**  
Browne was phoning his wife from the office.  
"Hello, dear," he said. "I'm very sorry, but I won't be home till very late to-night. I'm fire-watching."  
"Oh, you are, are you?" snapped his wife. "And who is the flame?"

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**  
Joan had been naughty nearly all day. When her mother was putting her to bed she said:  
"When you say your prayers, Joan, ask God to make you a good girl to-morrow."  
With an inquiring glance Joan asked: "Why? What's for to-morrow?"

**GORGEOUS**  
He took his best girl for tea in a restaurant. Half-way through he looked at her and smiled.  
"You're gorgeous," he said.  
She seemed puffed.  
"I may possess a hearty appetite," she replied, "but no one could truthfully call me gorgeous, dear."

**INSATIABLE**  
"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street performer, "in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coal, stones, and nails. I will also swallow a sword which I will come round with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."  
"What?" came a voice from the crowd. "Still hungry?"

**ONE BETTER**  
"It was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer. "That the candle-light froze and we couldn't light it out."  
"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

**S.A.**  
Rebecca had a daughter, Bebe, of whom she was very proud, and when she heard that Bebe had distinguished herself at school, she burst in on her old friend, Leah, with the good news.  
"What you think?" she cried. "My Bebe has won first prize with her essay!"  
"Well, well," said Leah. "That's nice! But fancy them teaching sex appeal in schools!"

**FOOLISH REQUEST**  
When the cat burglar reached the sixth floor he stopped and peeped through the window. Inside, a tiny baby lay in a cradle, sucking at his bottle. The burglar tapped on the window.  
"Come and open for your nice uncle," he said.  
The baby took the bottle from his mouth.  
"Don't talk like a fool," he replied. "I can't walk yet."

**IN THE WAY**  
It happened in New York's largest department store during a rush. The elevator was jammed, and the cables groaned. The elevator rose slowly, and as it neared the third floor, a piercing scream caused the operator to stop the car midway. All eyes were focused on a large woman in short skirt and jacket who wore an injured expression. A small boy, not yet of school age, stood directly behind her.  
"I did it," he announced truculently. "It was in my face, so I bit it."

**RARE INDEED**  
A naturalist noticed a rare snake about to go into its hole. Having no weapons with which to trap the reptile, he decided that the best course would be to catch it by its tail each time it entered the hole and throw it as far as he could, hoping by this means to tire out the snake and thus make the capture easier.  
As the snake approached its hole for the seventeenth time, it stopped and appeared to think, then turned right round and entered backwards.

**SHORT, SHORT STORY**  
This story won first prize in a competition run by an American periodical for stories of brevity and dramatic content.  
Elvina Parker received a telegram from her brother, who was accompanying her husband on a big-game expedition in Africa. The telegram read: "Bob killed lion hunting—Fred."  
Elvina, overcome with grief, wired back: "Send him home. — Elvina."  
Three weeks later a large packing-case arrived from Africa. Inside was a lion. Elvina sent a telegram: "Lion received. Must be mistake. Send Bob—Elvina." Back from Africa came the reply: "No mistake. Bob in lion—Fred."

## TO HUSBANDS--FROM ONE

Here's a bull session on whether husbands do right by their Nells. A man gives a straight-from-the-shoulder talk to fellow-husbands.



By  
Clifford Parcher

Sister's doll carriage from the top of the stairs.  
Are your husband's gifts connected to Christmas?  
There's another thing that husbands seem prone to forget very readily. When they were court- ing their wives, they thought of an excellent idea to give bouquets of flowers and boxes of candy without the slightest pretension. Of course, the gifts were appreciated then, but did you ever stop to think that they would be doubly appreciated now? Try it sometime and watch the lady's eyes light up. The response will probably be sufficient, on a strictly selfish basis, so that you will want to do it again soon.  
4. Do you praise as well as complain?

Come to think of it, it's funny how seldom we feel moved to compliment our wives, isn't it? Suppose your one and only has gone out of her way to prepare a meal that includes some of your favorite dishes. There's no point in keeping your pleasure and gratitude a secret. As a matter of fact, your hard-working partner will probably feel amply repaid for her extra work if you'll only voice your feelings. In addition to its being her due, the chances are that you'll have another humdinger of a favorite meal sooner than you would otherwise.

Or just to do a little more supposing, let's think of a few of the times when she dresses herself very carefully in order to do you proud when you're going out together. Ever think of telling her how well she looks and admit that you're proud of her? No, I thought not. Yet she deserves it—and she'll eat it up! And there are plenty of other times, too, when a bit of praise is called for and will go a long way.

5. Do you share or sulk?  
Of course it's a little thing, but would you like your other half to traipse around all day with her hair in curlers and her shuffling feet encased in bedroom slippers?

6. Do you do your share in disciplining the children?

This is a subject in itself and we haven't time now to go into details. I'll leave it to the bare question if you'll promise to read it over again.

7. Do you try to overcome the little habits that annoy her?  
Don't ask me what they are. Your ought to know for yourself. Maybe you read the paper at the table. Maybe you always talk while you yawn. Maybe you constantly spit shaving soap on the bathroom mirror. Oh, no, they are none of them very bad, but don't forget the story of the drops of water that fell on the man's head until he went gaga.

8. Are you willing to compromise?  
It's almost enough to say that every successful marriage. Either that or else one of the two people goes through a whole lifetime of sacrificing. You know darn well it won't be you—and I doubt if you're willing to saddle your wife with a load like that. The answer is found in developing a habit of "give and take."

9. Do you keep the in-law question in its place?

Most of our fathers and mothers, if we're still fortunate enough to have them, are very careful to keep their noses out of our business. In the cases where they don't, it's up to us not to mistake affection for nosiness. And when your wife's parents drop in for a visit, remember to do your best to give them a good time. They must really be pretty nice folks to have produced such a lovable daughter.

10. Are you always loyal to your wife?

Many a man is unquestionably faithful to his wife but consistently disloyal. Maybe it's nothing more serious than belittling her in front of friends. Possibly it's a case of deserting her at a party and letting her get stuck in a corner with the crowd's worst bore. There's a lot worth pondering under the heading of loyalty.

11. Do you have fun with your wife?

Sure, your wife knows you love her, but what a kick she gets out of hearing those three little words. Spring them on her sometime, and follow up with a kiss delivered as if you meant it. You think you'll be doing something for yourself, too. So there we are, fellow-husbands. It wasn't so bad, was it? Sort of fun to check up on ourselves once in a while. And I do hope none of our wives are reading over our shoulders—it's quite possible that we needed the check-up!

12. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

13. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

14. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

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29. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

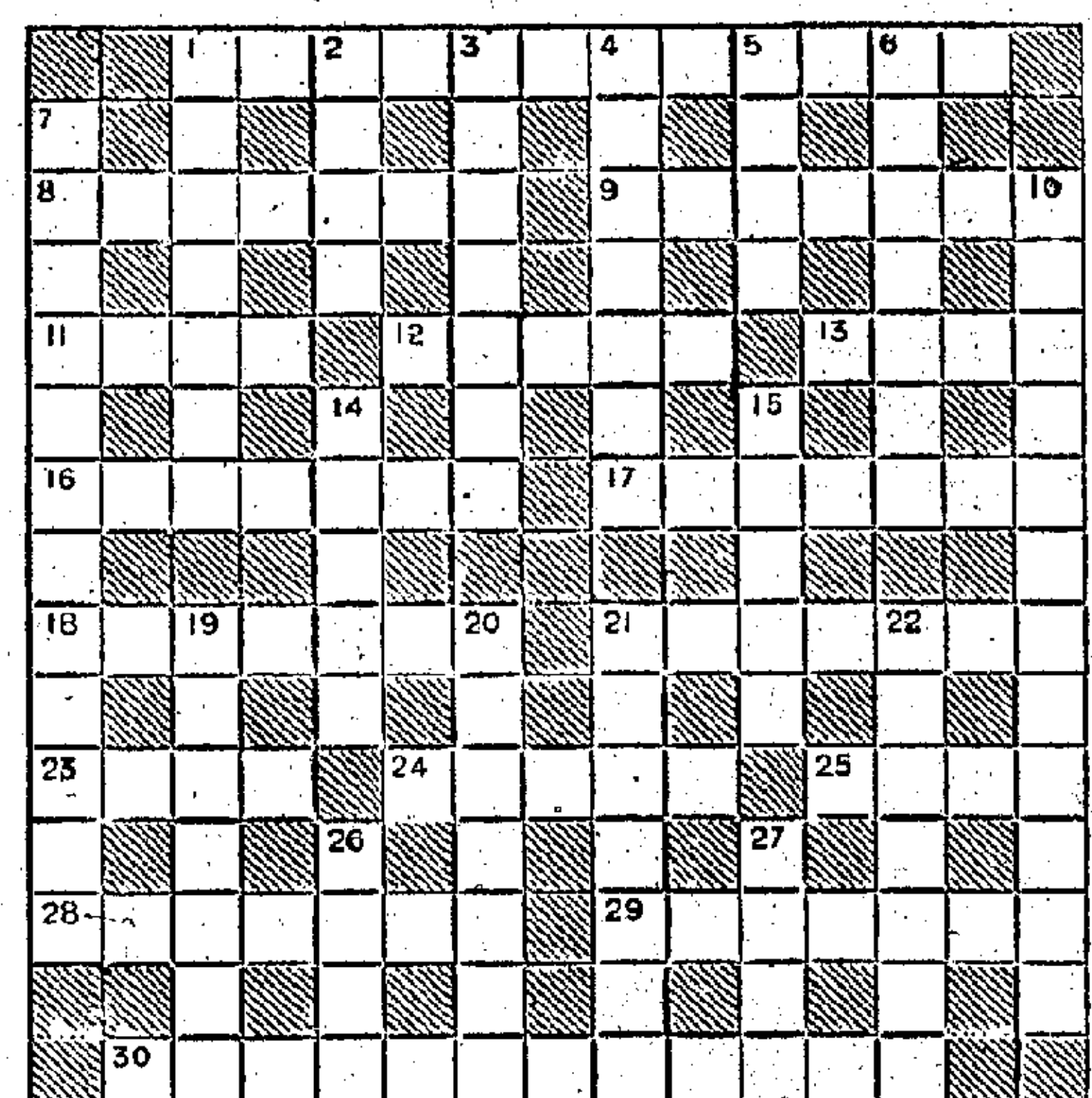
30. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

31. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

32. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

33. Do you ever tell your wife you love her?

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- One of London's shopping thoroughfares (two words) (6, 4).
  - One of the cuttle-fishes (7).
  - Black mark on source of light (7).
  - One's fashion of dress (4).
  - "Give me an ounce of good good" (6).
  - "King Lear" (6).
  - Near change for musician (4).
  - Worship or love to excess (7).
  - An oil pact might be of local interest (7).
  - Far from wordy (7).
  - Of dull, droning monotony (7).
  - River of Yorkshire dale (4).
  - Drink made from tree fruit (5).
  - Nothing added to 11 makes one (4).
  - Such are plants from abroad (7).
  - A seat of learning (7).
  - One of Manchester's shopping thoroughfares (two words) (6, 6).
- DOWN**
- Province of Canada (7).
  - Vain dandies (4).
  - It peers as pause (7).
  - Imagine to be guilty (7).
  - According to Burns it is "but the guinea's stamp" (4).

- ACROSS**
- He has experience but may be a quack (7).
  - Manchester street of scholars' memories (two words) (4, 8).
  - A bit of old Manchester (three words) (3, 3, 6).
  - Twining plant of the tropics (5).
  - Crust of foaming seas (5).
  - City of Spain with name for leather (7).
  - Old torch or open-lamp (7).
  - One of the beans (7).
  - The cloister, for example (7).
  - Of the furs (4).
  - Sticky stuff (4).
- SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD**



## VOLUNTEER REGAINS LOST ENERGY

"EVEN IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING OUT, I DO THINK YOU SHOULD BE SOCIABLE JOHN."

"IT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT WHAT WITH WORK ALL DAY AND THESE EVENING PARADES, THE TIME I GET HOME."

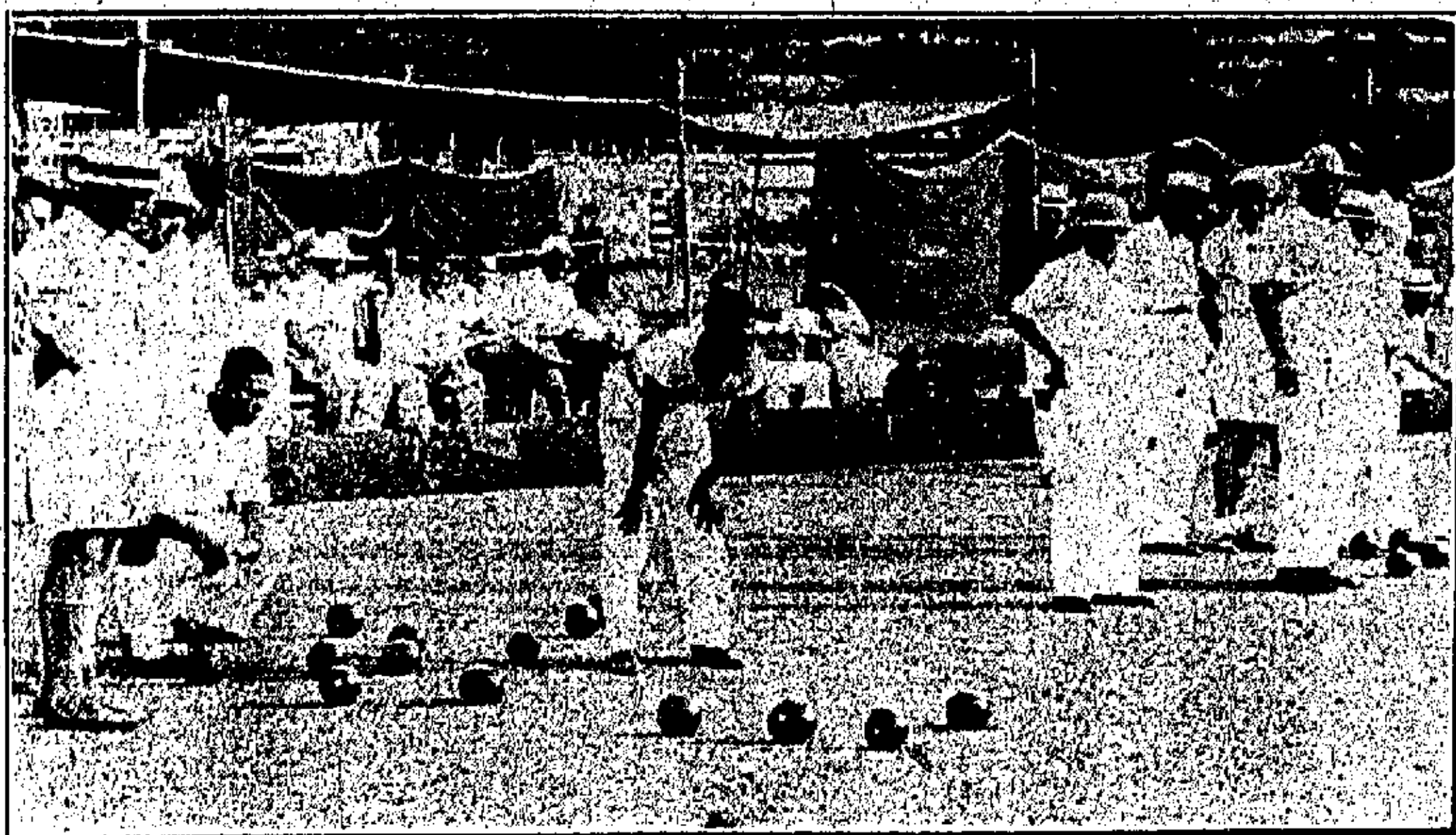
"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARRATION. YOU ARE NOT RECHARGING DURING SLEEP. THE ENERGY USED UP DURING THE DAY, HOURS, REBUILDS STRENGTH AND SUPPLIES AS MANY SLEEPERS FROM SLEEPINESS AND TIRE. HAVE PROVED. YOU SHOULD START TAKING HORLICKS NOW. IT WILL REFILL ENERGY WHILE YOU SLEEP AND YOU WILL SOON FEEL FIT AGAIN."

IN SICKNESS AND CONVALESCENCE OR WHEN YOU FEEL TIRED OR LISTLESS

take  
**HORLICKS**

IT GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARRATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED, AND REBUILD YOUR ENERGY.

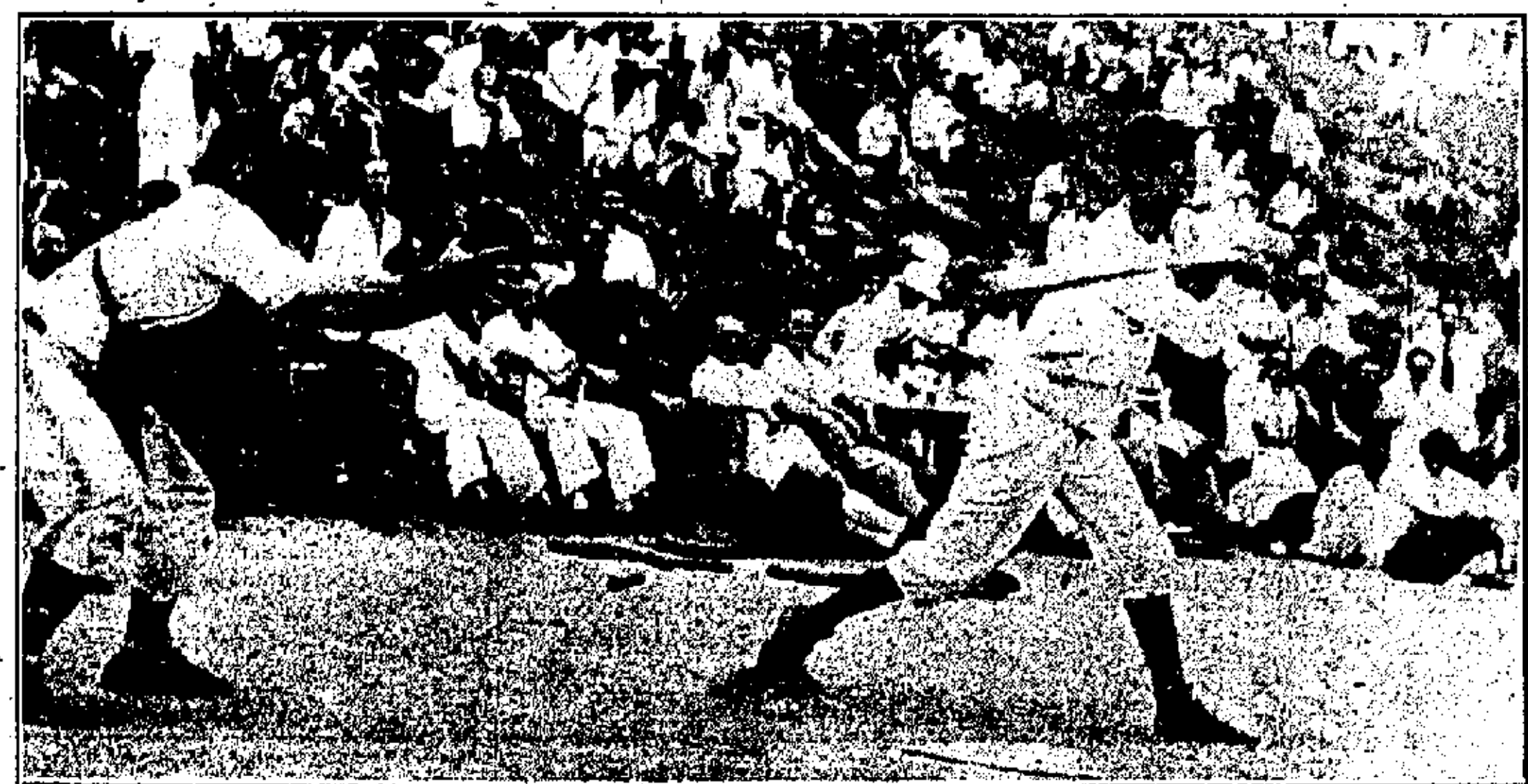




A head during the Craigengower-Recrelo "B" bowls match at Happy Valley last Sunday. Craigengower won this encounter by five clear points, the Recrelo team being beaten for the first time this year. In the picture are A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, and A. P. Gutierrez.



A group of spectators at the Craigengower-Recrelo "B" match including L. E. Lammert and the 100 per cent. Police skip J. Shepherd.



An easy win was enjoyed by Hong Kong Brewery when they beat U.S.S. Asheville 10-1 in last Sunday's friendly baseball game. In the above photograph H.B.'s Ali is seen batting.



Spectators at the H.B.—U.S.S. Asheville baseball match.

## IT'S SO EASY TO KEEP MILK FRESH WITHOUT REFRIGERATION



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B. W. Bradbury, winning Craigengower skip, about to deliver a word.



Mr. S. N. Chau, newly appointed Director of Po Leung Kuik.



A photograph taken of the old and new women directors of Po Leung Kuik. From left to right they are Mrs. Chan Fung-chau (new), Mrs. Hong King-po (old), Mrs. Wan Chio-hing (old) and Mrs. Ip Tai-ching (new).

## Harlem Goes Hollywood

AT nine o'clock of a Friday night not so long ago, the pick of Harlem's coloured elite—dressed to kill in tails and evening gowns and silver foxes—milled and pushed and crushed in front of the Apollo Theatre on West 125th Street.

It was Harlem's night to howl for this was the long-awaited premiere of the all-Negro film—"a gripping drama of coloured Men in White"—the super-colossal *Am I Guilty?* production of Supreme Pictures Corporation, Hollywood California. Its star was Harlem's own Ralph Cooper. Its supporting cast included Harlem's favourite players. Lanky "Big Meat" Markham provided comedy, pretty Sybil Lewis supplied romance, scowling Laurence Criner made menace, and little Marcella Moreland (the coloured Shirley Temple) furnished juvenile cutups.

*Am I Guilty?*, which cost \$20,000 to make, was the latest and most ambitious of the many all-Negro motion pictures that have been grinding steadily out of cameras in recent years. They range in cost from \$3,000 to \$20,000 each and are screened in 500 Negro theatres in some 28 states. New York City alone has between 30 and 40 such theatres, including Harlem's 17. Most of the other houses are in the South; none is in New England nor in the Northwest.

For many years, the nation's 13 million coloured people have felt that Hollywood has not given them a square deal in films. In 1919 they began to do something about it. They set out to make their own pictures, mainly because they resent the white man's pictures that so often show Negroes in undignified, clownish caricatures. Most hated of these is the slow-witted Stepin Fetchit type of characterisation—the dull, lazy, shiftless no account, who, in comedies or melodramas, is comically scared stiff as the brave white hero subdues the villainous gangster.

Negroes resent films in which coloured people are shown only as menials, for they, too, have their farmers and business men, their artists and authors, doctors and lawyers, college professors and editors, clergymen and chemists, musicians and architects. With justifiable pride they point to many great Negro Americans—such as the scientist George Washington Carver, the educator Booker T. Washington, author Langston Hughes, poet Countee Cullen, singers Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson and Dorothy Maynor, novelist Richard Wright, author-diplomat-musician James Weldon Johnson and countless actors and actresses. They feel that they are entitled to a better place in Hollywood films, particularly since the Negro, too, has laboured for the growth and glory of America.

Hollywood films do not touch upon these phases of the coloured man's world. Negro films, however, try not to extol or whitewash the coloured man. On the contrary, they depict his vices as well as his virtues—the stories and characters being lifted from everyday Negro life.

Negro films were first made in 1919 by the pioneer coloured producer Oscar Micheaux. His is still making them. To serve America's 13 million coloured people, half a dozen other producers turn out about 15 pictures a year. The casts are Negro. Most of the scripts are written by Negroes. But the cameramen, electricians, and mechanics must be white, since there are no coloured technicians in the A. F. of L. film unions.

Biggest distributor of Negro films is Sack Amusement Co., of Dallas. Occasionally the Sack brothers produce their own films, but generally they distribute other companies' products. Among the producers International Roadshows, Inc., is the giant. Until recently, international made many of its films in Fort Lee, New Jersey. Now it has taken over the most completely equipped studio in the East, at Coral Gables, Florida.

To-day, International's Negro films are shown throughout the United States in Cuba, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the West Indies, Central and South America. They used to have some circulation in Africa, too, but that was before the war. Their most ambitious film to date is *Paradise in Harlem*, a \$20,000 production employing a cast of 300, and starring Frank Wilson (Porgy and Bess), and blues singer Mamie Smith. The main obstacle to improvement in these Negro films is the audiences' awareness of the usual Hollywood product. Since they can, for the same price, see a \$1,000,000 super-spectacle, and are accustomed to the smoothness of Hollywood films, they are apt to judge Negro films by the same standards.

Improvement in coloured films will undoubtedly come as Negro talent learns to use the film medium with greater skill, as writers and players and directors become more familiar with the instruments Hollywood has played with, in these 40 years.



A group photograph of St. Joseph's Softball team, the 1941 champions.

## DANCE - - -

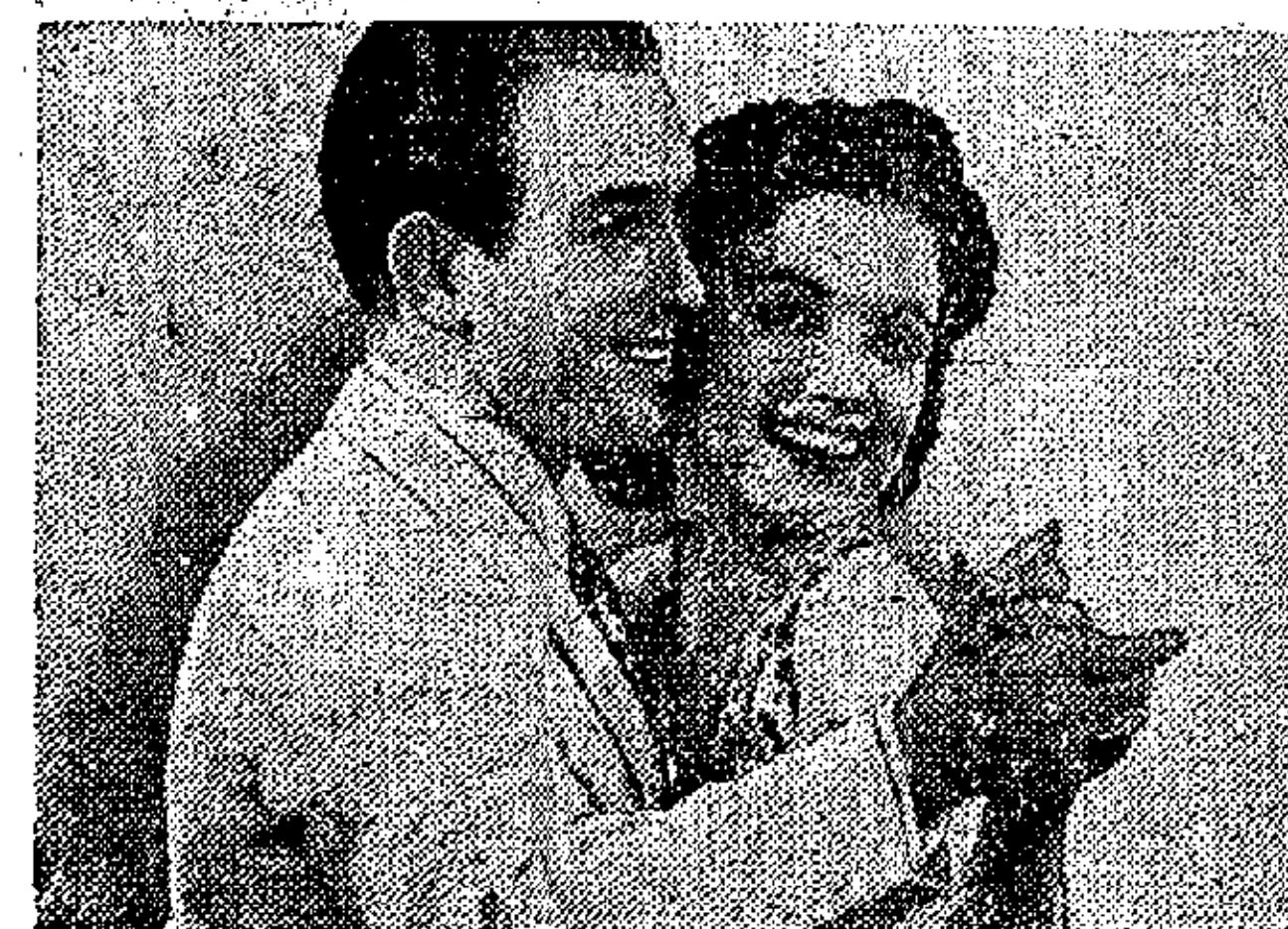
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